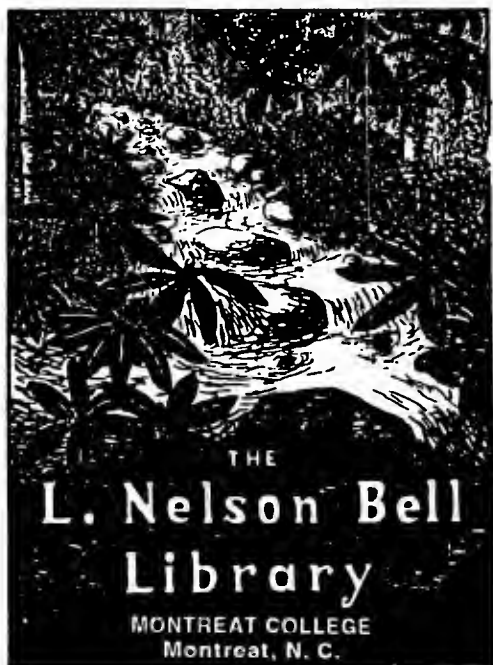


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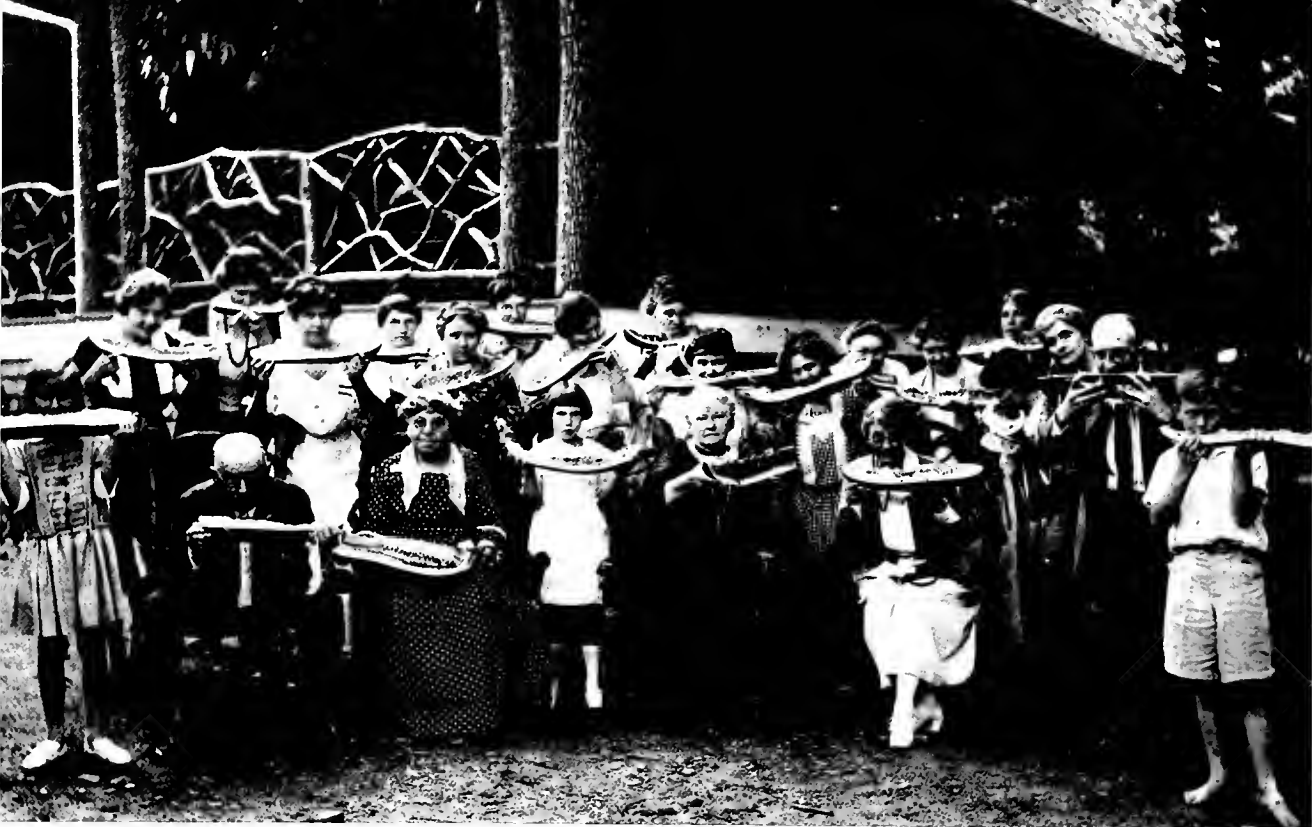


Taken Aug. 2, 1909.
Pictured left to right:
Judge Murphy
Mr. Alex Porter
Mr. John C. Collins
Dr. J. H. Howerton

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Watermelon — a classic dessert.
Montreatians have always
known how to have fun.



Sam Wheeler, Megan Sherrill,
and Missy Caison try to study
in the library.



Wearing her duck boots, Beth
Stucki is ready for high water.

Montreat-Anderson: A Classic College

A Montreat Classic? What is a classic? Books such as A Tale of Two Cities and War and Peace are considered classics. Certain movies, entertainers, art, and music are also considered classic. Soft drinks such as Coca-Cola are now classic, and now even Wendy's makes hamburgers called "The Big Classic." With all these new "classics," how does one know what truly is classic?

Looking back on the history of

Montreat, one can see why it has been called classic. Montreat was founded in 1897 by Mr. John C. Collins. In October 1916, the college began as Montreat Normal School; it opened its first session with eight students. Since then the school has undergone many changes in name and structure, has withstood a terrible fire, and seen the completion of many new buildings. The founders of the college proposed that their purpose was to teach

"the Biblical view of the nature of man and the meaning of life." That original purpose, to give students a quality Christian education, has remained the same to this day.

Montreat was built on the foundation of a changeless God, and He is the reason that it has withstood the test of time. Fads and Fashions have come and gone, but Montreat has become a classic.



Pervis Thomas, Frankie Oates, and the entire M-AC student body attend chapel and convocation every week.

Students take time out for devotions.



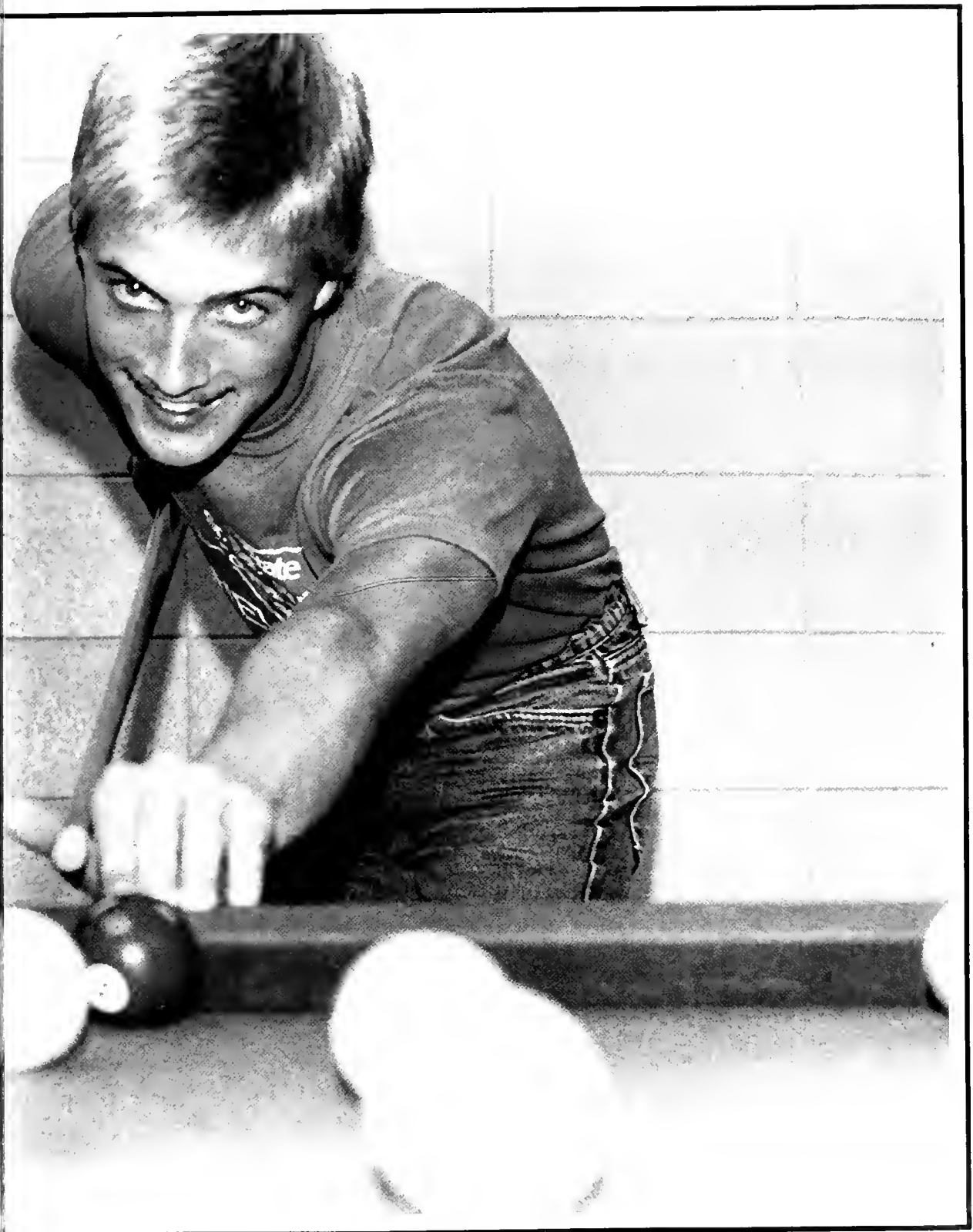
The beautiful mountains are one thing that makes Montreat so special.



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STUDENT LIFE





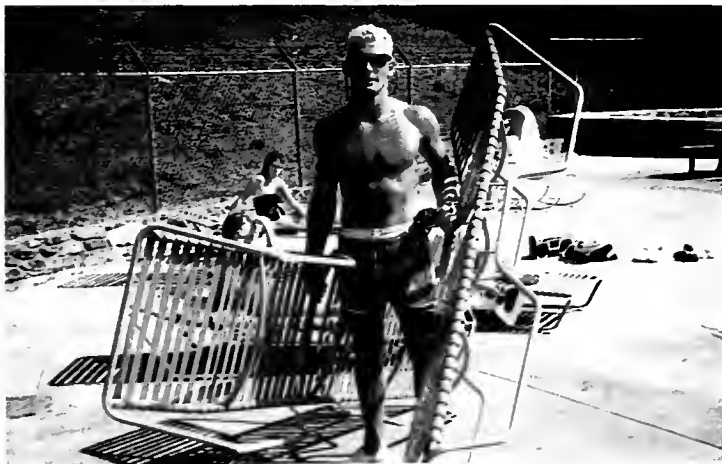
Becky Wildes says it's her turn to sing.

C-C-Catch The Wave

The cold winds of winter blew early around Montreat, but while there was sun, Montreatians had fun. Although they didn't swim in Lake Susan anymore, M-AC students found another watering hole. The pool provided the perfect spot for enjoying those last days of summer. After classes began, some students studied by the pool while maintaining their

suntans.

Others took time off on weekends to play water polo, compete in splash-dive contests, or just snooze in the warmth of the late summer sun. As the days grew shorter, and colder, they packed away their favorite jams and beach towels in exchange for snow skis and wool sweaters. But they always remembered those golden days in the sun.





Although many things have changed since this picture was taken, cooling off on a hot day has remained a Montreat classic.

Bottom pics: Paul Sullivan is all set to catch some rays. This little boy from the Presbyterian Children's home loves to splash around with his big brother. Tommy Register and Tommy Beighly share a little brother from the Children's home.



Freshman Orientation

On August 22, 1986, the orientation began! The new Montreat students from both far and near found their way to the campus tucked away in the beautiful mountains. They knew they had found Montreat when greeted by all the MAC-Movers in their yellow shirts and big smiles.

The next four days were definitely busy. There was registration, moving in, small groups, testing and "posing" for I.D. pictures. But possibly the most eagerly awaited yet awkward

moment was finally meeting their roommates.

By the time the continuing students had arrived on August 26, the new students had already set their "plush" homes away from home. But now everyone had to start learning all those new names and which faces they all belonged to. With the ending of orientation, all the students were ready to face the challenges and excitement of a new year.



Greg Crouch, Mark Robinson, Willie Mangum and Jim Pritchard greet the new Howerton men.

Opposite page: Amy Swindle "points the way" for all the new students and their confused parents.





A classic GQ Duc pose to start the new year.



M-AC HOMECOMING

Elizabeth Blake, Andrea Ester, and Michelle Morton step out in classic style for the annual Homecoming Dance.



The 1986 Homecoming Court:
Front Row, Freshmen — Ellen Pillsbury, Carmen VanDerNoord (maid of honor), Kristen Bass, Christy Spicer.
Back Row, Sophomores — Carole Beaumont, Kim Hood, Cindy Henderson (queen), Karen Levine.

A faithful fan, Leanne Howe is captured by the intense competition of the soccer match.





1986

This Autumn as the leaves began to change, alumni returned to campus for a week-end of remembering, reliving, and renewing, known as homecoming.

Friday night found most of the alumni down at the barn for the traditional square dance called by Dean Wilson. People met again — new spouses, new babies, new dreams and convictions. Saturday there were class reunions, a special musical program during dinner, and the soccer game. Although the Cavaliers lost to Brevard (5 to 1), the new pep squad kept their spirits high. At the Homecoming Dance, Cindy Henderson was crowned queen, and Carmen VanDer-Noord became the maid of honor.

The weekend ended with "goodbye's" and "see you next year" as alumni left for other schools and jobs. It had been good to come home again.



The Pep Squad makes it's debut with the Cavalier (Rob King) and Mrs. A at the helm.

After a brief huddle, the Cavaliers are more determined than ever to beat Brevard.

The Homecoming square dance is the perfect place for Patty Pullen to have a classic dance of "Birdie in the Cage."

Paul Sullivan gets a kick out of playing English football.



Upperclassmen Up-Close



Carole Beaumont (alias Professor Sing-a-long) leads the audience in a favorite chorus of "Propel, Propel, Propel Your Craft."

Cindy Henderson and Charlie Brown open the coronation dance.

Upperclassmen helped the freshmen to forget that "new kid on the block" feeling that often accompanies a move to a college community. The first-year women were taken under the wing of a "Big Sister." First-year men were also quickly initiated into campus life, with the end result being lots of empty cans of shaving cream.

Upperclassmen entertained the freshmen with their abundant talents in a night full of memorable performances and craziness. In general, the typical upprclass snob simply could not be found at M-AC, and the comfortable, family feeling that freshman found when they arrived grew into lasting friendships.



Sharon Cloud clowns around as part of Big Sis-Li'l Sis activities in M-A Hall.

Masquerading for their little sisters are Danae Cook and Margaret Carlisle.





Todd Cost is prepared to risk his life and sunglasses for the safety of Presidential impersonator Jimmy Smith

Jill "Donald Duck" Schenk has a happy day as she entertains the freshmen



People aren't who they seem to be as Cheryl Manuszak and Janet Freeman prepare to reveal themselves to their little sisters.

Friends Are Forever



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1. Roger Allen, Brooks Burrows, Stacey Klay, Shun Simpson, and Lance Hill — takin' it light. 2. 3. Jimmy McAlhaney poses for Alice Harding. 4. Kaye Wilkes, Diane Jeffries, and Camilla Silen enjoy the last days of sunshine.

5. Birds of a feather . . . Lou Johnson and Cindy Henderson head for the hoedown. 6. Susan Wright, Liz Merritt, and Bill Bradford would rather laugh than eat. 7. Karen Jesse, Paula Johnson, Kristine Buckwalter, Melinda Taylor, and Sherry Kocsis rendezvous at the mailboxes. 8. May Morgan leans on Sharone Ford — a true friend! 9. Chris Wood and other baseball players enjoy their view from the top.



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"A friend loves at all times," PROVERBS 1 & :17

"Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work: If one falls down, his friend can help him up." ECCLESIASTES 4:9, 10

"Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility, consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to the interests of yourself, but also to the interests of others." PHILIPPIANS 2:3, 4

"Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends if you do what I command." JOHN 15:13, 14



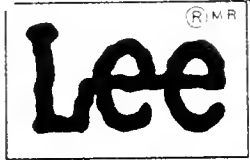
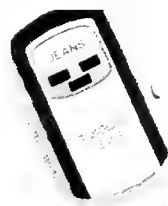
FADS

Whether we wear them, listen to them, drive in them, or just observe their passing, everyone keeps up with fads and trends. 1986-87 saw the rise in popularity of movie stars such as Tom Cruise and Whoopi Goldberg, an increase in the use of hair gell and mousse, a continuing emphasis on physical fitness, and more Swatches, Reeboks, and Crayons. While most of these fads lost their appeal after a few months, some will become classics we will enjoy for years to come.

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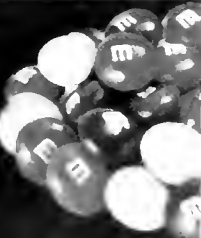


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"No autographs please!" Pervis Thomas relaxing before the game.



Whether they worked or played, Montreatians were a unique group of people. Working on projects or giving a helping hand were normal for Montreat students. Taking a bite to eat gave energy for students to carry on their study and learning.

Montreat students enjoyed their weekends with many activities that went on. Road races and canoe races sped up the days while pick-a-date and Morp provided exciting nights. Sunday morning singing and worship and Sunday evening Vespers ended a typical weekend.

Holidays were made special with decorations for the dorms, Belk Center, and Cafeteria. From parties in the dorm to Madrigal Nights in the cafeteria, special memories were made and excitement rose for the festivities to come. From cheering their team on to victory, to relaxing in the sun; Montreat people knew how to have fun!



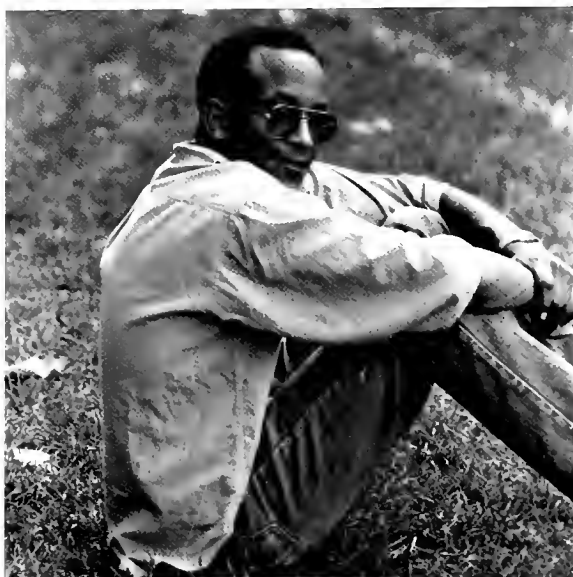
"Did you see that play?" Ricky Robinson gets excited about the game.

"We've found it!" Heather Edwards and Kim Hanlon hard at work.





"Don't bite more than you can chew!" Megan Sherrill attempts the foot long.



Benson Kariuki gets a sideline view.

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ACADEMICS





Your Business Is My Business

Before Sociology class Tyler Pitman asks Dr. Steve Williams a question about the text.



Competing in the business world can be tough. The Business department at Montreat was dedicated to preparing students to be successful businessmen with Christian perspectives in their dealings with other people.

Business Administration was one of the first three Bachelor of Arts degrees offered. This program was designed to train students to work in non-profit Christian service organizations as well as public corporations. Courses were offered such as Accounting, Economics, Typing, Marketing, Taxation, Finance and Management. Teachers in this department were: Mrs. Betty Ferrel, Mr.

Hicks Anderson, and Mr. John Power. Business students had their own personal tutor, Mrs. Mindy Robinson.

Dan Randall, who is planning to major in Business Administration, said that the greatest advantage of Business classes at Montreat was the personal attention and teacher/student ratio. Another student said that it's easy to get lost in big classes, but here, with such small classrooms, teachers can help out whenever there is a problem. Junior Mindy Clinard said that she enjoys working under pressure and meeting deadlines. She sees the Business world as a great opportunity to serve others.

Hicks Anderson delivers his lecture to one of his business classes.



As Mark Sloan strolls into class,
"I bet you're all wondering why
I called this meeting today."



Expounding on foreign cultures,
Dr. John Crawford teaches from
his experienced point of view.

The Social Scene

The study of social sciences covered a wide variety of courses. These courses included History, Psychology, Sociology, Marriage and Family, and Political Science. The History and World Civilization Courses were fast paced and in-depth. These courses were taught by Dr. William Anthony and Dr. John Crawford. Dr. Anthony also taught the Political Science courses in which the students learned about how democracy and other forms of government work. The History department sponsored a trip over Christmas break to study historical sites on the east coast. These special activities helped make history come alive.

Sociology was full of discussions about everything from ecology to crime. An introductory course included an

overview of sociological principles and how they relate to personal life. The class required self-motivation to do the reading and to prepare for class discussions. Each student was also required to do an oral report on a topic from the book. Other sociology courses included in-depth studies of the family and children. Sociology courses were taught by Dr. Steve Williams and Mrs. Anne Cromartie. Williams also taught the psychology courses, but his specialization was the family.

In history classes students learned how people acted in the past. In psychology and sociology classes students studied people's behavior today. Through all of these classes students came to a fuller understanding of themselves and society.

How Great Thou ART

The Fine Arts Department at Montreat-Anderson college gave students the opportunity to expand their artistic ability. There were two major categories in this department: Art and Music. Also in the Fine Arts department were classes such as drama and photography.

Mrs. Pritchard taught a variety of classes in the art area. Introduction to Art was the main class, which was a requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree. In the first semester, drawing and ceramics were offered, then in the second semester, Painting and Basic Designs were the courses. The drawing students learned fundamentals of using charcoal, pencil, and ink. The ceramics class made various works of pottery, using several different techniques with each piece.

The Music department went through a period of change as a new choir director was brought in. Mr.

Carwithen started out the year with this job, but he took a position in the Administration office; he continued to work with the G.A.'s and with photography and drama, though. He helped with the Drama class as they performed at a church, a conference and during parents' weekend. Piano was taught by Mr. Steirwalt who also taught several music classes and was the organist at weekly chapel services. The head of the department was Mr. McKerfesh who came towards the middle of the second semester to take Mr. Carwithen's place.

Much emphasis was placed on the Fine Arts department. There was a wide range of classes which provided the students with a chance to express their ability. These specialized classes provided a well-rounded Art Department, which was utilized by many talented Montreat-Anderson students.



Mr. Carwithen looks over Kevin Richmond's work, offering suggestions for changes.



Melanie Hunsberger takes much time and effort to complete some slab pots. The effect of her dedication shows by the ceramics that surround her.



Mrs. Pritchard instructs
Stephanie Shafer on a ceramic
technique.



Karen Jesse listens to classical
records for a project in the
music appreciation class.

Thomas Frazier paints glass on
a coil pot before firing.



Friends And Fellowship

"The land of milk and honey," that's how the English teacher Don King described Montreat. He taught an English composition class which consisted of the composing process — emphasizing pre-writing, writing, and revision and closely supervised practice in reading and writing essays. He also taught a class that emphasized writing research papers.

Dr. King stated that his coming to Montreat was an answer to prayer. He said that he enjoyed teaching in a school where he had freedom of speech. He enjoyed the students at Montreat, he said that they were a pleasure to work with. He felt that his job was to challenge them and to prod them towards a fuller realization of their potentials.

Dr. King also liked the "sense of fellowship" that he felt here at Montreat. The friendship of the faculty and the freedom to express his love for God were major reasons for his staying here. He

said that he was very happy here because he felt that this was where God had called him to be.

Dr. King was only one of the many English teachers at Montreat. Others were Dr. Gray and Ms. Bonnie Lundblad, who taught English in their own unique way.

English as a Second Language was another part of the English department. ESL was a course for international students who needed intensive work in listening to, speaking, reading, and writing English. The purpose of the ESL class was to teach these students English grammar, word usage, and vocabulary common to English speaking people. The students had language lab several times each week. Becky Smith, a lab assistant to Mrs. Patsy Hilliard, said, "The student's knowledge of the English language grows each day as they listen to the other students around them, and learn to talk with American friends."

Clearing up a problem, Mrs. Linda Price helps Noel Helms understand.



Listening to the new tapes in lab, Susan Wright, Yong Lim, and Keith Miller practice their French.

A clean-shaven Dr. Gray listens to a student's response to a class discussion.



Far Away Places



"Teaching a language is rewarding, because it is so easy to see the progress students make." This is how Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell felt about teaching French at Montreat. French consisted of four different levels of instruction. There was the elementary class for beginners, the intermediate class, the French composition class, and a French conversation class. Each class had a specific objective. The first was to teach the fundamentals of French, the second was to give more practice with grammar and verbs, the third dealt with practice in writing, and the fourth dealt with the practice of oral communication. These classes built on one another. Maxwell taught in France before she taught here. She talked about that experience, "I've been lost in the byways of the chateau country of France, driven the wrong way on one way streets in Paris, had car trouble in Scotland and Mexico, experienced breathtaking rides with wild taxi drivers in Rome and Damascus, slept on the deck of a

ferry crossing the Sea of Japan, watched sea lions in the Galapagos Islands, and ridden a camel in Mongolia and an elephant in India. But the best part of every trip that I have taken was getting back to the mountains of North Carolina."

Spanish was taught by Mrs. Patsy Hilliard, who was head of the foreign language department. Mrs. Hilliard was a very qualified and experienced teacher. Every Tuesday night at five, a Spanish dinner led by Mrs. Hilliard was held in the cafeteria. Students experienced the excitement as well as the hard practice it took to carry on a complete conversation in Spanish. At these dinners not a single word of English was allowed. When asked how Sherry Ramsey felt about Mrs. Hilliard, she replied: "I deeply feel that Mrs. Hilliard is a special lady that takes her position as a teacher seriously. She, like many other teachers at Montreat, gets involved in helping the students to succeed."



Passing the test of true humility, Dr. King still smiles after getting a pie in his face.

Helping students learn French better by hearing it spoken, Dean Maxwell makes adjustments in the lab class.



With assistant Becky Smith, some of our foreign students, Abdul Aden, Ze-Qun Cai, David Hu, Chico Takahashi, and William Hu observe the voting process.

Showing caring concern, Dr. Parks helps Clay Tucker understand the text better.



Back To The Bible

As a college whose first commitment is teaching students about Jesus Christ, Montreat had a strong Bible and Religion dept. Courses were offered in Bible, religion, Christian education, philosophy, Christian ministries, and cross-cultural service. Because this was the first year of the four year program, many of these classes were brand new. New teachers came to help handle the added load. The three new teachers were: Mike McDowell, Dr. Steve Williams, and Dr. Ron Brunson. Other teachers in this dept. were: Dr. David Parks, and Dr. John Newton.

Willie Magnum, one of the first Christian Ministries ma-

jors, said that the program, as a whole, was on the right track. Magnum said that one of the neatest aspects of the Christian Ministries dept. was the support group held each week at Dr. Brunson's house. Pam Taylor agreed with him by saying, "It's a good get-a-way, a time to talk and pray together. Mr. Brunson is really concerned about the students, and we have grown closer to him through the group." Some courses were required, such as Survey of Old Testament; others were electives, such as Missiology. In each case, course objectives were set to bring the students to a better knowledge of their Christian faith.





Jimmy Smith shows the love of Christ while visiting the elderly at the Dogwood Manor.



Confused about some of his notes, Ken Williams consults Dr. Brunson.

Reflecting in God's Word, Amy Young spends a quiet moment in the Prayer Porch.

Dirt And Daffodils

"That's my piece of trash!"

At the beginning of the 1986-87 school year Biology 101 students were busy hunting for trash. One of their first assignments was to collect a garbage bag full of trash and bring it to class. This assignment helped the students to become more aware of the environment around them. The Biology teachers, Mr. Mike Sonnenburg and Mr. Brad Daniel, were not only interested in teaching the academic aspect of Biology, they also wanted their students to be able to apply things practically. The students also planted daffodil bulbs at the begin-

ning of the semester.

The majority of the students at M-AC took Biology to fulfill their natural science requirements, but they also had the opportunity to take Physics and Chemistry. Chemistry was taught by Mrs. Sarah McDuffie, who also taught at Owen High School. Mr. Lloyd Davis taught Physics for the 1986-87 school year. Some of his goals were to get the Physics students (all four of them) well acquainted with lab work. He was also interested in integrating the Christian faith into the class when it was appropriate.

Things are looking up for Mr. Brad Daniel, Mr. Lloyd Davis, and Mr. Pete McDanel.





Half the Physics class, Carole Beaumont and Yu-Won So, determine the mass of a spring for an experiment as Mr Lloyd Davis looks on

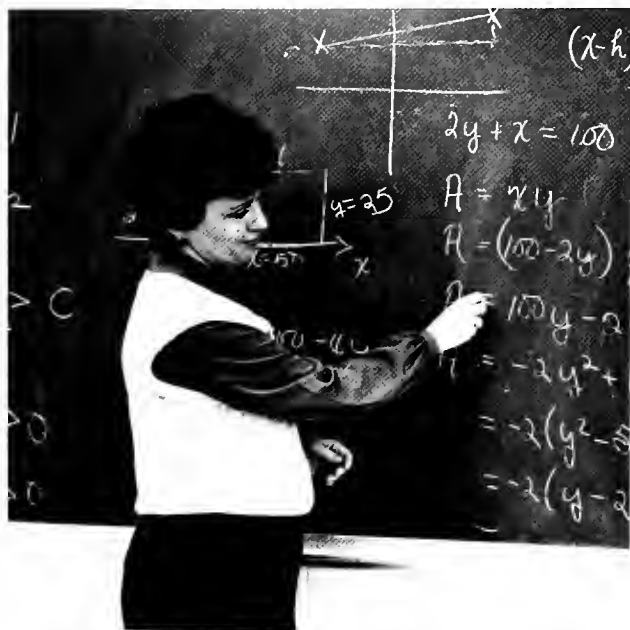


Mr. Brad Daniel explains the notes on plant diversity to Ken Norman.

Caroline Randolph sits quietly after finishing a Biology lab quiz.



Mrs. Lynn Luckadoo proficiently explains how to find the area under a curve.

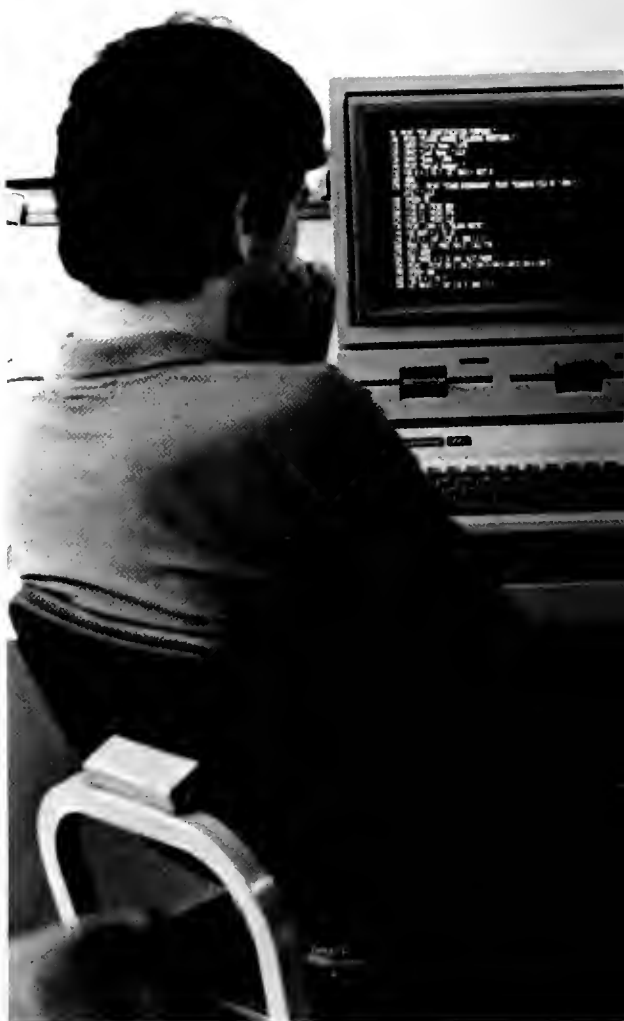


Let's Compute!

Computers! All students seem to be aware that computers will have an impact on their lives in some way in the future. Mr. Pete McDanel, the computer science teacher, said that the purpose for his classes was to give students hands on experience in the use of computers in today's technological world. He hoped that the computer classes offered at M-AC would reduce that initial pain and provide useful information that the students could use in the future.

The math classes at M-AC were taught by Mrs. Lynn Luckadoo, Mr. Brad Daniel,

and Mr. Lloyd Davis. Introduction to Algebra, College Algebra, and Trigonometry were the math classes that the majority of the students took at M-AC. Calculus I, II, and III were also offered to those students who cared to venture on. One of the Math department's goals was to give the students enough math background so that they would be functionally literate in math within their careers. Mr. Davis said that he was also interested in teaching the students to think rationally and analytically, not only in math, but in all problems.





Keith Robinson and Mr. Pete McDanel carefully search the screen in an effort to debug the program.

One advantage of going to a small school is that students can receive individual attention. Mrs. Lynn Luckadoo helps Nancy Nichols, Susan Wright, Dawn Enloe, Oeland Camp, and Kristen Bass with their Algebra.



Double Jims (Smith and McAlhane) are in double trouble at MAC Paddle Attack.



THIS "REC" IS NO ACCIDENT!

The Recreation department at Montreat was unique in the fact that it had the ingredient of fun. One reason for this was because of the teachers' effort to become closer to the students. Here at Montreat there were three main categories under recreation: Physical Education, Health, and Recreation. With these categories there were four teachers who instructed under any or all sections: Patsy E. Neal, C. Larry Wilson, Randy Unger, and department head Ben Forston.

Freshman Kelly Russel said that she chose Montreat because of its good recreation

program. The thing she liked about one of her classes was that each person had to bring in two new games every week, and that the teacher recorded these games and made a file out of them to give to each student. This way Kelly had a small resource file even before she started a job. What Kelly enjoyed most about her classes was the close atmosphere of a family. She said her classes participated a lot outdoors and with people and she said that was very important. A recreation degree is not just fun and games, but it is learning to live and work with people.

"The wilderness ain't all sunshine and roses," says an almost unrecognizable Ken Norman.





Ben Fortson is up and ready for his Monday morning class.

Putting their recreation skills to work, Carol Grooms and Steve Creasman play around on the monkey bars.



Bible Break

People at Montreat took the Bible seriously. They also took their studies and their breaks seriously too, because in Ecclesiastes 3:5 it says, "... a time to embrace and a time to refrain." There was nothing wrong with study breaks. Some people said that breaks were just another excuse to be lazy. But many people knew that study breaks were needed. When the tension grew, worry wrinkles began to show, and ulcers developed, it was time for a break. Some students went to a dance, talked with friends, or just sat alone to get away from pressure for a while. Most students agreed that Montreat was the most beautiful place to take a study break.



Students enjoy themselves at a famous Montreat Square Dance.

Milton Flow spends a quiet moment alone watching the sun go down by Lake Susan.

Taking a talking break between classes, Liz Martin, Karen Levine, and Becky Wildes discuss upcoming projects.



Administration



Silas M. Vaughn
President

Montreat-Anderson began the 1986-87 year with a new administrative format. Silas Vaughn remained as our president, but former Dean of Students Larry Wilson had become the new Vice-President and Dean of the College. Serving under him were Michael McDowell, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, and Elizabeth Maxwell, Associate Dean for Academics. With this new administrative structure, the college was better able to begin the four-year program while continuing to meet the needs of the two-year students.



Edward R. Carwithen
Director of Admissions



Walter H. Hall
Business Manager-Treasurer



William M. Sessler
Director of Development and Church
Relations

After serving the college as coach, professor, and Dean of Students, Larry Wilson began the 1986-87 year as our new Vice-President and Dean of the College. Miss Elizabeth Maxwell continued to teach French while carrying out her administrative duties as Associate Dean for Academics. We welcomed Mike McDowell as our Associated Dean for Student Affairs. He had moved with his family from Seattle, Washington, to assume this newly-created position at M-AC.



Dr. C. Larry Wilson
Vice-President and Dean of
the College



T. Michael McDowell
Associate Dean for Student
Affairs



Elizabeth H. Maxwell
Associate Dean for Academics

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Assistant to the President

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Martha Neville, Counselor; Ed Carwithin, Director; Debbie Wilson, Receptionist; Robert Dodson, Counselor; Beverly Rauschenberger, Secretary; Bryan Pillsbury, Assistant Director; Elaine Jeffries, Financial Aid Secretary; Paul Tinnell, Baseball Coach; Beth Bartlett, Financial Aid Officer.

Development Office



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Student Affairs Staff



Marcia Bronson, Resident Director in M-A Hall; Career Counselor; Randy Unger, Athletic Director, Basketball Coach, Professor of P.E.; Irene Sullins, Secretary; Lou Johnson, Resident Director in McGregor, Softball and Women's Basketball Coach; Mike McDowell, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Professor of Bible; Hellon Andrews, Director of Student Activities, Manager of Belk Center, Manager of Bookstore; Anne Cromartie, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, Career Counselor; Mark Robinson, Resident Director in Howerton, Assistant Manager of Belk Center, Professor of Recreation; Judy Keels, Nurse; Reid Estus, Resident Director of Davis, Soccer Coach.

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PEOPLE





Freshman 15 No Escape!

No matter how bad the food is or where they go to school, 15 pounds of fat seem to attack Freshmen across America. As summer turns into fall and fall into winter, see fewer pairs of tight jeans and more sweats as the Freshmen 15 attacks.



Roger Allen
Melissa Allison
Trey Aycock
Kristen Bass
Stephanie Bayler



Sandra Benton
Wade Bigham
Jill Blake
Bryan Boone
James Bowles



Denise Bradley
Beth Brank
Candy Brignoni
Judy Brown
Kristine Buckwalter



Brian Burn
William Burns
Bobby Byerly
Melissa Caison
Davina Calloway





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Richard Canter
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John Claybrook
Sharon Cloud

Darren Conrad
Janet Cook
Shannon Cook
Charles Cooper
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Annette Davis
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Tuyen Doan
Samuel Dukes
Heather Edwards

David Elkins
Jerry Elmore
Lynette England
Dawn Enloe
Andrea Ester

Sharone Ford
Carol Fox
Kathy Fox
Stephen Fox
Robert Garrison

Ashley Goodnough
Jerry Greene
Gary Greenly
Eliseo Grenet
Janet Grogan

Carol Grooms
Audra Grove
Jared Grover
David Guthrie
Laura Hamlin



Rhonda Hamrick
Kim Hanlon
John Harris
Leon Hardin
Shay Hawk



Rick Helderman
Derek Helton
Deana Henderson
Michael Hicks
Linda Hill



Tamela Holbert
Steven Holladay
Ephraim Holmes
Bill Houser
Leanne Howe



Graham Hudson
Lynn Hudson
Travis Hudspeth
John Huling
Melanie Hunsberger



Christian Huth
Lisa Jenkins
Scott Jenkinson
Elston Johnson
Doug Jones



Challenge From California

Spiritual Emphasis week was a great success with guest speaker Dick Druary. A pastor in Hollywood, California, he spoke with great power and insight on a level that Montreat students could easily relate to. His message left a great impact on many of us.



Benson Kariuki
George Karres
Rob King
Sherry Kocsis
Jeff Kuhn

Dawn Laikin
Delys Lake
Andrew Lakin
Gale Lammey
Lynn Lawhorne

Scott Leonard
Susan Levinsky
Yong Lim
Randy Lipps
Cheryl Manuszak

Jeanne Marshall
Ian McAlexander
John McBurney
Beth McCoy
John McDaniel

James McKinney
Kim Melin
Liz Merritt
Debbie Mier
Keith Miller



Spencer Miller
Gregory Morgan
Michelle Morton
Phillip Mullinax
Martha Murphy



Marianne Nash
Kelly Nguyen
Eric Nichols
Nancy Nichols
Ken Norman



Frankie Oates
Anthony Penland
Kevin Peterson
Rodney Phillips
Ellen Pillsbury



Patty Portante
Steve Powers
James Pritchard
Jason Probst
Della Ray



Tommy Register
Kelly Rhodes
Kevin Richmond
Nat Robertson
Angela Robinson





Marc Rogers
Douglas Ross
Lisa Root
Kelly Russell
Kitt Searles

Stephanie Shafer
Megan Sherrill
Yu Won So
Kenny Smart
Bryan Smith

Rebecca Smith
Thomas Smith
Todd Smith
Christine Spicer
John Stiles

Dwight Stone
Alford Stubbs
Beth Stucki
Michelle Swart
Momodou Taal

9:00 p.m.! Time To Play

Ikari Warriors, Paperboy and Gauntlet were only a few of the games that passed through the Belk Center game room. When the flashing lights and noise became too much, a good game of pool was a pleasant way to relax.



Tadashi Takahashi
Chico Takahashi
Michelle Thomas
Pervis Thomas
David Thompson

David Trapp
Jeff Turner
Carmen Vandernoord
Donald Vaughn
Joe Vicari

Rodney Wade
Shane Walker
Michelle Warren
Shedrick Washington
Kevin Waters

Sam Wheeler
Adrienne White
Drew White
Hague Williams
Ken Williams

Scott Wirz
Susan Wright
Kevin Yarbrough
Cathy Yu
Rob Zinger





1 Janet Probst 2 Tuyen Doan 3 David Elkins and Dr King 4 Eli-seo Grenet 5 Rebecca Burke and Susan Wright

Steve Antle
Amanda Bailey
Brian Bailey



Jill Baker
Carole Beaumont
Jackie Beaver



Jan Beegle
Thomas Beighley
Melanie Blocker



Bill Bradford
Trey Brown
Rebecca Burke



Andy Burks
Frank Cardelle
Margaret Carlisle





Lea Christensen
Danae Cook
Carrie Cooper



Greg Crouch
Glenn Cumbus
Yvanete daCosta



Monique Dugas
Milton Flow
Rick Franks



Soaps, Suds, & Fun?

Montreations Wash up

Having to face washing one's own clothes and paying to wash them is one of the minor details that is omitted from the student handbook. Mom isn't there to do it and students slowly realize from the ever increasing piles of clothes on the floor that when it comes to laundry, they're on their own.

Freshmen quickly learn from experience the do's and don'ts of washing clothes (like finding that they can't pour clorox in the washer with blue jeans). Though laundry day is not something many students look forward to, it soon becomes an accepted part of college life.

Don't Need Heat
Or Light, We Want
**Hot
Showers!**

Boom! The lights in MA Hall flickered and died as the girls still awake tried to figure out just what had happened. Though some slept through the minor explosion, they all awoke the next morning to what could only be described as "The Big Chill". Creeping slowly through the eerie darkness of the cold stairwell, taking cold showers and watching the CP & L workmen struggle to fix the transformer were all part of the "fun." Twelve hours later, the lights were finally turned back on and sighs of relief were heard through-out Montreat-Anderson Hall. (We won't even mention the gas leak.)



Ben Giang
Scott Gosnell
Flipper Hall



Alice Harding
Wendy Hart
Susan Hathaway



Tim Hill
Julie Hodges
Cindy Henderson





Kim Hood
Diane Jefferies
Karen Jessee



Paula Johnson
Greg Jordan
Jim Kaercher



Sheri Kellogg
Dean Ledbetter
Karen Levine



Randy Mallard
Willie Mangum
Liz Martin

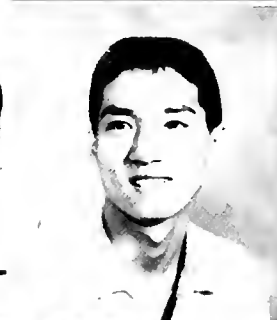


Mickey McKinney
Beverly McGee
Jimmy McAlhane

Jane Ellen Moore
Valerie Morgan
Phyllis Nelms



Duc Nguyen
Brad Owens
Jae Park



Anna Pennington
Tyler Pitman
David Pressley



Patty Pullen
Sherry Ramsey
Dan Randall



Caroline Randolph
Maria Redlich
Lori Reel



Moving On At MAC



Big sisters and Little sisters is a yearly event sponsored by the sophomores. Helping the Freshman get settled on campus is their main goal.

From left to right are MAC movers Stefanie Wilkins, Valerie Morgan, Mandy Thomas, Phyllis Nelms, Priscilla Maxwell and Alice Harding.



Scott Richardson
Kevin Ricketts
Keith Robinson



Mack Ruff
Joel Schaffer
Jill Schenk



Bill Schieche
Mark Sloan
Earl Smith

Jimmy Smith
John Smith
Tammy Sorenson



Eric Sullivan
Amy Swindle
Melinda Taylor



Becky Teed
James Thomasson
Cynthia Thompson



Randy Treadway
Phillip Trees
Clay Tucker



David Vandenbroek
James Waldroupe
Leslie Watson





Mike Wentz
Becky Wildes
Stefanie Wilkins



Chris Wood



Yafet Zeray



Something For Everyone Give Blood

It was September 15, 1986 and the long awaited day had arrived for the SGA. It was time for the students of Montreat to give blood for life. As the Red Cross workers began to set up the equipment on the third floor of the Belk Campus Center, word spread across campus that this was the day to give blood.

Though giving blood is not one of the most pleasant tasks, this fact didn't stop over 100 students and faculty from donating their time and extra red blood cells to those who really were in need of the extra blood. Not only did students donate blood but some also donated their time. SGA members assisted the Red Cross workers and helped to make the work and waiting flow smoother.



Joi Britton
Chris Broadrick
Mindy Clinard



Todd Cost
John Hayes
Peggy Leis



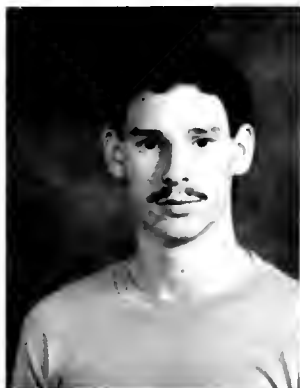
Juniors — A New Generation



Priscilla Maxwell adds to the fun of the Homecoming activities.

Bryant McEntire and Becky Wildes seem a little confused on their directions. One could almost wonder how they won the MAC-WAC Paddle Attack?!





Bryant McEntire
Priscilla Maxwell
Somboun Sengsy



Camilla Silen
Patricia Stevens
Pam Taylor



Mandy Thomas
Elaine Weidman
Nan Weitzel



Beth Westmoreland
Robbie White
Kaye Wilks



She knew that Hawaiian
dances keep a youthful



At a soccer game, Jill Baker and Mrs. Andrews discuss plans for the newly formed Pep Club.

Mrs. A: Called And Committed

Mrs. A. Everybody in Montreat knew who she was. The spunkiest little lady this side of the Mississippi. She was also the most active. Director of Student Activities, Manager of the college bookstore, Director of the Campus Center, and Advisor to the S.G.A., Mrs. A was always involved with the college. But not just the college, her first love was for the students. She always felt she was called to work with students, but called from where?

Mrs. A became Mrs. A when she was twenty-six years old. She received her education in Johnson City, Tennessee and later became Director of Christian Education in Bristol, Tennessee. Andy and Hellon were happily married and had one son and one daughter. Her son now works in Winston-Salem as a minister to the senior members of his church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews moved to Montreat twenty-two years ago. Mrs. A became very involved in Montreat-Anderson College, while Mr. An-

draws became involved politically. He became Mayor of Montreat, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Black Mountain, and he was very active in the Mountain Retreat Association.

Mark Robinson comments on his feelings towards Mrs. A: "Perhaps more than anyone else on campus, Mrs. Andrews has a great desire to serve the students. She really loves her job. She thinks of the students as her children." Montreat has been greatly changed by Mrs. A. The most visible proof of that was the Belk Campus Center. Mrs. A's greatest vision was to have a magnificent student center in Montreat. This dream was fulfilled on October 24, 1985. Her desire and love for the students certainly changed the face of Montreat for the better.

Mrs. A was a "behind the scenes" lady, but she was not afraid to speak up when something needed to be said. She loved clothes and enjoyed dressing nicely. Her absolute favorite color

was Carolina Blue. Mrs. Andrew's most dreaded pet peeve was for a student to say, "But there is nothing to do around here on the weekend." Mrs. A believed in Montreat and in the students. She believed that life at Montreat could be just as exciting as any other place, and more so. As one former student Greg Howard, said of her in song:

You are so special
Just like a shining star
Like a tree in the forest
Standing tall — so tall
I can't imagine what this would have
been without you.
Thank you Mrs. A for putting
sunshine in our lives.

For all she has done the 1986 Agape Staff dedicates this yearbook to Mrs. Andrews. Thank-you Mrs. A! We love you!



1. The beauty of Montreat's Mountains is often breath-taking.
2. Marcia Bronson is more than a Resident Director. Her friendship and guidance is appreciated by many in MA Hall.
3. Showing off their best tacky tourist clothes, Alice Harding and Jimmy Mac have fun during the week of homecoming.
4. Mr. Pete McDanel, a new addition to the faculty this semester, appears to be quite excited about being at Montreat.
5. Keith Miller enjoys watching the Saturday morning cartoons in McGregors' lobby.



New second semester students are Front Row Rebecca Ann Shatto, Laurie Clauhs, Beverly Yarbrough, Dianemarie Jamison. Second Row Andy McLain, Donald Gasley, Chad Harris, David Shearin, Eric Ford. Back Row Lisa Bullerdick, Page Smith, Rhonda Schwartz, Jinko Kanno

Michael Wentz and pool cool.



Steve Powers, Ricci Robin and Carol Grooms study together.



Annette Davis and Brian Bailey open their mail together

Who is that masked man could it be Greg Jordan?



John Henderson diligently studies in the library.

Montreat ~ Anderson

ORGANIZATIONS





The Student's Voice

Montreat's decision makers! The student Government Association at Montreat-Anderson was comprised of the S.G.A. president, vice president, secretary/treasurer, the class presidents, the dorm presidents, the Honor Council president, and the class representatives. Under the caring and understanding advice of Mrs. A and Lou Johnson, this group devoted much time to serving the student body. The group dealt with, and represented the students in, matters of dorm life, handbook, rules, and other concerns on campus.

The S.G.A. helped bring a

blood drive to campus, worked to bring the children of the community on to the campus for trick-or-treating, initiated birthday night in the cafeteria, and dealt with complaints on campus, among other things.

A new junior class president was added this year to the executive committee to keep up with the new four-year program. The S.G.A. voiced the opinions of the three classes and represented them to the administration. When changes were needed, they knew the channels. When decisions were needed, they took action.



Paul Johnson, Liz Martin, Paula Johnson, and others? What?



Lou Johnson and Phyllis Nelms clown around at the Halloween dance.



Kaye Wilks takes minutes at an SGA meeting.



SGA Members: (top to bottom) Melinda Tylor (SAC rep.), Mrs. Andrews (Advisor), Oeland Camp (Fres. Rep.), Jeff Kuhn (Fres. Pres.), Mindy Clinard (Jr. Pres.), Pam Taylor (H.C. rep.), Phyllis Nelms (Dorm Pres.), Kaye Wilks (Sec./Treas.), Liz Martin (Pres.), Karen Levine (SGA Vice Pres.), Melanie Blocker (Soph. Pres.), Lou Johnson (Advisor), Paula Johnson (Dorm Pres.). Not Pictured: Andrew Lakin (Fres. Rep.), Peggy Leis (Day Student Rep.), Tim Hill (Dorm Pres.) and Bryant McEntire (Dorm Pres.).



ON YOUR HONOR

The Honor Council was developed to enforce the Honor Code that the students were to uphold. The Honor System was vital to the school in order for students to live together better as a community, and learn discipline in their own lives.

Each student signed the Honor Pledge before they came to Montreat, therefore the responsibility of upholding the various regulations of college was placed entirely on the individual. If one student failed to maintain the school's Honor Code, it was the re-

sponsibility of another student to guide him or her back onto the right track.

The Honor Council was composed of five voting members, the president, vice president, secretary, two sophomore representatives, and one non-voting teacher adviser. The issues the council dealt with were such things as lying, cheating, stealing, gambling, hazing and plagiarism. The Council continued to strive for encouraging a campus atmosphere most desired by the students.



SGA works with the... to provide new...
Yvette de Costa works at the Halloween masl



Honor Council: Benson Karyiuki (Vice Pres.), Amy Swindle (Sec.), Paula Johnson (Soph. Rep.), Pam Taylor (Pres.), Sherry Kocsis (Fres. Rep.), Jimmy Smith (Soph. Rep.). Not Pictured: John Smith (Fresh. Rep.).



John Smith, Freshman representative to Honor Council.

That They May Be One

UNITY! "I believe that unity is the key factor in showing the world that Jesus is real," said vice president Jimmy Smith. The body of Christ being unified was a key goal of the Student Christian Association (S.C.A.) this year. Through the inspiration of his Lord, president Rick Franks had great intentions for the S.C.A. The Black Mountain Center, Presbyterian Childrens' Home, Dogwood Manor, and Juvenile Evaluation Center all provided opportunities for students to engage in ministering the love of God to others who were in need. In addition, support groups, lock-ins, concerts of prayer, musical

concerts, retreats, conferences, and vespers gave students opportunities to relax and allow God to touch them in His special way.

The Dogwood Manor ministry was a new addition to the S.C.A. this year, allowing students to minister to the elderly. Mission Coordinator Scott Richardson led a group of students down to Rock Eagle, Georgia for the Global Outreach Conference. Richardson said that the Lord really used this time to touch all those who participated. The S.C.A. officers wanted to express their sincere thanks to all those who took part in the S.C.A. this year.



SCA officers are: Greg Crouch (Lg. Group), Amy Swindle (Children's home), Scott Gosnell (Lg. Group), Scott Richardson (Missions), Kaye Wilks (Dogwood Manor), Valerie Morgan (Evangelism), Carole Beaumont (Juvenile Center), Melanie Blocker (Black Mountain Center), John

Henderson (Support Groups), Rick Franks (President), Jimmy Smith (Vice President). Not Pictured: Brad Daniel (Advisor), and First Semester officers: Cindy Henderson (Childrens Home), Robbie White (Support Groups) Ellen More (Secretary), Camilla Silen (Dogwood Manor).

Singing, led by Ken Potter, Scott Gosnell, and Cindy Henderson, is a part of the worship at vespers.

Spending the afternoon at Dogwood Manor, David Vandenbroek and Wendy Hart find enjoyment in talking with the patients.



Montreatians enjoy an evening playing football with the guys at the Juvenile Center.

One patient at the home admires the presence of fellow montreatment Beth McCoy.

That's Entertainment

The Student Activities Committee was composed of students who planned the entertainment and recreation at Montreat. Under the direction of President Melinda Taylor and Sponsor Mrs. Andrews, the group organized activities for the weekends. The group had concerts once a month featuring such artists as Tammy Elliot and The Carolinians. Dances were also a much enjoyed activity. The most popular were the Beach theme, Morp, and the Halloween dance held in MA hall. The Student Activities Committee worked hard to provide a variety of activities for the weekends at Montreat Anderson College.



John Smith and Heather Edwards share a dance at Homecoming.

Tommy Register and Tom Beighley give Todd Smith a lift to the Hawaiian luau.



Top to Bottom: Alice Harding, Lou Johnson, Sherry Ramsey, Paula Johnson, Nancy Nicholls, Mrs. Andrews, Michelle Thomas, Tom-Tom Smith, Rebecca Burke, Andrew Lakin, Jill

Baker, Randy Lipps, Jan Beegle, Janet Grogan, Jeff Kuhn, Bryant McEntire, Melinda Taylor, Carmen VanDerNoord, and Todd Smith.





Ellen Pillsbury has a little admirer at Morp.

Three cool chicks (Kim Hood, Cindy Henderson, and Michelle Swart) sing the blues at Sophomores Entertain Freshmen.



SAC sponsors many varied activities such as hikes up Lookout Mt. Jane Ellen Moore and Beth McCoy rest at the top.



Advisor Mindy Robinson and her husband Mark provided much support for the yearbook staff this year.

Producing A Classic

Producing a yearbook takes much time and effort from many dedicated people. Under the direction of editor Carole Beaumont, and advisor Mindy Robinson, the staff completed a well rounded annual. The Agapé staff spent many extra hours planning and working to achieve a yearbook which would be a good representation of the life of a student at Montreat-Anderson College.

Under the leadership of Carole Beaumont, section editors were chosen to efficiently complete the annual. Because of the many long hours needed to take pictures, write stories, and draw layouts, volunteers spent much of their spare time in the publication office. It is because of these dedicated students that this year's Agapé will be known as ... A Montreat Classic.



Editor Carole Beaumont gives advice to Michelle Thomas on her yearbook lay-out.



The members of the Agapé staff are Oeland Camp (Sports Editor), John McBurney (Academics Editor), Carole Beaumont (Editor), Michelle Thomas (Organizations Editor). Not Pictured: Liz Merritt (People Editor), Mindy Robinson (Advisor), Bill Shieke (Photo

Editor), James Waldroupe (Photographer), Stefanie Wilkins. Acknowledgements: Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Boyea, Janet Cook, Mr. Brad Daniel, Lynette England, Karen Levine, Bob Medford, Sherry Ramsey, Jimmy Smith, Christy Spicer, Amy Swindle, Patty Portante.



Advisor Dr. Gray lends a hand to Editor Mindy Clinard in the production of the Aletheia.

“That’s News To Me”

As Montreat-Anderson College began its growth into a four year college, the Aletheia grew also. This year’s newspaper staff was composed of approximately fifteen students. This made the staff larger than it had been for several years. Many of the students were freshmen who were eager to work hard and learn, said Aletheia editor Mindy Clinard. With a larger staff, one of Aletheia’s goals was easier to accomplish. They wanted to produce a bigger and better paper. They were striving to print six, eight, and ten page papers. In order to produce a better paper, the staff asked students

for their opinions; that way they could cover both sides of controversial issues. They also covered sports and the activities of other organizations.

The purchase of a McIntosh computer during second semester greatly helped the staff to accomplish their goals. The computer allowed them to set their own type and headlines. It enabled them to do basically everything but actually print the paper.

The Aletheia had improved in order to better serve the student body and administration of Montreat.



Mindy Clinard and James Waldroupe work to figure the best lay-out for the Aletheia. James worked as a photographer for both the Aletheia and the Agape.

Musical Moments

Montreat was blessed with many talented singers who made up the college choir and General Assembly Singers (GA's). The college choir was busy this past year practicing and singing for the school in chapel, convocation, and at the Montreat Presbyterian Church. They also sponsored a community-wide Madrigal Dinner at Christmastime. The choir went through a sudden change of directors, but held up quite well through the transition. During second semester, the choir concentrated their efforts on performing for the community.

Montreat's General Assembly Singers was a special group of eight chosen for their outstanding musical ability. The GA's performed at Lake Tomahawk as well as the Assembly Inn during December. The rest of the year was spent practicing for their annual spring break tour. The group toured the southeast, performing for churches and church groups; they also made a special stop at Disney World. When asked what she liked best about GA's, Patty Pullen said, "The small group. It's more personal and we can really reach out to the audience."



Members of the GA's are: Bryan Boone, Patty Pullen, Steve Antle, Janet Grogan, Scott Gosnell, Becki Smith, Thomas Smith. Not Pictured: Carmen VanDerNoord, Kristine Buckwalter (accompanist).

Lord Rick Helderman escorts Lady Cathy Yu to her table at the Madrigal Dinner.





Chris Broadrick presents the boar's head to commence the feast.



The members of the choir are Front Row: Nancy Nichols, Melissa Allison, Cynthia Thompson, Becky Teed, Becki Smith. Second Row: Trey Brown, Sam Wheeler, Martha Turner, Kristine Buckwalter. Third Row Scott Gosnell, Janet Grogan, Denise

Bradley, Bryan Boone, Thomas Smith, Brad Owens. Back Row: Phillip Trees, Rebecca Burke, Travis Hudspeth, Rick Helderman, Steve Antle.

Surely you jest. Brad Owens entertains the crowd with his wit.

Call Of The Wild

Montreat-Anderson College Wilderness and Conservation Club (MAC-WACC) was one of the busiest clubs on campus. Faculty advisor Ben Fortson and Pres. Bryant McEntire, along with student programmers Flipper Hall and John Hayes, led the group. Weekly meetings helped the members keep in touch with each other in addition to providing some great opportunities to view different films about rock-climbing, kayaking, and white-water rafting.

The club also sponsored events and activities for the college community. One evening, several M-AC students ventured deep into Grindstaff Cave in Tennessee on a caving expedition. After many

hours of walking, crawling, and following the transient beam of a flashlight, the adventurers returned to campus; they were tired, muddy, and squint-eyed, but full of exciting tales about the wonders of spelunking.

Another activity, the MAC-WACC Paddle Attack, took place at Lake Susan. Montreat's expert and not-so-expert canoeists, "yakkers," and water enthusiasts gathered to compete in different slalom and speed races, to show off with crazy antics, or perhaps to seek out revenge in the water-balloon-throwing contest.

All in all, MAC-WACC proved to be one of the most popular and fastest growing organizations on campus during the year.



Tammy Gilstrap tries to catch a water balloon at the MAC-WACC Paddle Attack.



Many students who were involved with the backpacking class also were MAC-WACC members.



Scott Wiere and Leanne Howe paddle furiously as the crowd watches from shore.



Bryant McEntire shows his ability to rockclimb



Ben Fortson and Scott Bohe prepare to take a group climbing.

Pam Taylor and Scott Bohe take the lead against Judy Brown and her partner in the canoe race.

McGregor

McGregor dorm was known for its family atmosphere. Good, long lasting relationships were formed, as the year grew to a close. The theme for the dorm was "Walking on Sunshine," which showed what energetic, lively women lived in McGregor. The girls became more like sisters than roommates or just friends. Paula Johnson commented on her feelings about McGregor, "I like it because of the homey atmosphere and because you get to know everybody in the dorm."

Some of the activities that McGregor participated in this year were the big sister-little sister, and angel-mortal gift exchange. The McGregor girls decorated their dorm for Christmas with an 8 foot tree and candles in the windows. They enjoyed this holiday festivity, and they showed it through their decorative dorm. They were also in charge of the Valentines day activities, where the crowning of the King of Hearts took place. McGregor women used their talents and abilities by making most of the banners around campus. The students living in McGregor enjoyed their environment and agreed with their resident director Lou Johnson who stated: "McGregor is Heaven in 87."



Top to Bottom: C. Henderson, M. Redlick, K. Wilks, P. Johnson, K. Hood, L. Watson, J. Marshall, D. Henderson, D. Jefferies, J. Beaver, J. Brown, J. Cook, C. Silen, T. Holbert, M. Caison, D. Ray, K. Jesse, B. Westmoreland, L. Martin, M. Blocker, A. Swindle, M. Sherrill, K. Russell,

M. Morton, T. Stevens, S. Schaffer, B. Smith, C. Fox, L. Johnson, E. Weidman, E. Pillsbury, E. More, T. Sorenson, J. Britton, M. Thomas, M. Dugas, B. McCoy, K. Fox, M. Stewart, Y. daCosta, W. Hart, L. Root, A. Ester, J. Blake, C. VanDerNoord, K. Bass.



Lisa Root looks beautiful as ever!



McGregor Authority: Lou Johnson (R.D.), and R.A.s Paula Johnson, Cindy Henderson, Wendy Hart, Kathy Fox, Kim Hood. Not pictured: Leslie Watson.

Betty Witte cleans house while Karin Jesse and Ian McAlexander relax on the couch.

Study Breaks to satisfy the munchies are essential during exams.



Kathy Fox and Wendy Harl prepare banners for parents weekend.



Carol Fox and Liz Martin prove that roommates can still be friends.

During Christmas, the McGregor women relax around the tree.

Howerton

Having only two dormitories for men brought about distinctive characteristics. Howerton was smaller, but only in size. The residents possessed a lot of talent which was displayed in several areas. Several basketball players, soccer players, baseball players and student leaders lived in Howerton. Besides the fact that they were very active, some of them were outstanding in the academic area. The main characteristic of Howerton was its peacefulness and studious residents.

It was said, by several of the students living in Howerton, that although they were preppy and considerate, there was a side of them that were party animals. They commented that they really had a good time with their friends and roommates, but they knew when to study and be serious. Someone else commented that he enjoyed Howerton because it was close to the cafeteria and to the gym: the two most important features of the college. The male students of Montreat-Anderson College have 2 choices for a dormitory, and the men of Howerton feel they made the right choice.



Greg Crouch, have you lost your keys again?

First Floor: Back; S. Wirz, D. Kirby, K. Searles, R. Canter, B. Boone. Front; N. Robertson, D.

Nyugen, J. Huling, B. Giang, J. Smith, T. Cost, R. Pressley, T. Doan, B. Gause.



Howerton Management: Greg Crouch, Bryant McEntire (Pres.), Jim Prichard, Willie Mangum, Mark Robinson (R.D.), and Todd Cost.



Second Floor men are Back Row: J. Waldroupe, F. Hall, C. Huth, J. Shafer, J. Grover. Yu Won So, M. Rogers. Middle Back: M. Hicks, C. Tucker, E. Grenet, J. Greene, P. Cauthen, E. Sullivan, R. Treadway, G. Lammey, C. Wood. Middle Front: J. Kuhn, B. McEntire, R. Lipps, S. Fields, T. Smith, S. Jefferies, J. Park, G. Dawson, D. Pressley. Front: B. Kariuki, S. Jenkinson, T. Pittman, D. Trapp, B. Thompson, J. Pritchard, E. Smith, K. Ricketts, R. Franks, D. Elkins, T. Brown, D. Vanden Broak. Third Floor men are Back Row: B. Schieche, M. McKimney, R. Phillips, T. Hudspeth, K. Norman, O. Camp, K. Smart, B. Owens, J. Bowels. Middle Back: M. Riddle, S. Antle, J. Henderson, J. Hayes, I. McAlexander, D. Randall, A. Aden, T. Takahashi, D. Hu, S. Dukes. Middle Front: K. Harris, H. Jennings, D. Conrad, Y. Zeray, M. Sloan, G. Crouch, C. Broadrick, R. Mallard, K. Robinson, G. Cumbas, R. Helderan. Front: C. Brown, L. Hill, W. Mangum, P. Sullivan, S. Walker, J. Smith, J. McAlhaney.



Willie Magnum and Mark Sloan demonstrate the command "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Pam Taylor visits Willie Magnum's room during open dorm.





Open dorm at Davis!

First floor men are Front Row:
D. Stone, J. McDaniel, J. Gales,
B. Bradford, J. Claybrook, Z.
Cai, C. Cooper. Second Row: W.
Bigham, G. Karres, D. White, K.
Bridges, J. Vacari, B. Horton, K.
Yarbrough, S. Holladay, G.
Hudson, K. Williams, S.
Leonard, B. Byerly.



Second floor men are Front
Row: A. Stubbs, Y. Lim, S.
Powers, F. Cardelle, D. Vaughn,
M. Wentz, M. Ruff. Second
Row: J. McBurney, D. Ledbetter,
E. Nichols, J. Kaercher, S.
Wheeler, T. Phillips, T.
Beighley, T. Register. Third
Row: R. Allen, J. Probst, B.
Burrows, A. Lakin, R. Garrison.
Back Row: D. Stewart, T.
Daniels.





Davis Management Bottom
Row: Dean Ledbetter, Tim Hill
(Pres.), Jonathan Gailes. Middle
Row: Scott Gosnell, Donald
Vaughn. Top: Reid Estus (R.D.).

Men On The Hill

Montreat's Davis Hall had many reputations. It was known for loud music, late nights, and lots of fun, but in dorm president Tim Hill's mind the strongest reputation was the "dorm pride." In R.A. Dean Ledbetter's opinion it was a "comfortable place to live," because the atmosphere was easy going. Dean also said Davis "reflected the real world." Living in such close contact with people made it a "good place to mature" because it was necessary to learn

to "deal with conflicts" and to "accept responsibility." Also, the daily climb up and down the hill to classes and meals kept the "men on the hill" in good shape.

Good leadership was necessary to keep order in the dormitory. Much of the R.D. and R.A.'s work was behind the scenes so they often got little recognition even though, as Dean said, being an R.A. was a "twenty-four hour a day job."



Third floor men are Front Row:
R. Rhymer, J. McDaniel, R.
Robison, B. Burn, J. Thomasson,
F. Oates, P. Thomas, T. Cole.
Second Row: D. Jones, M.
Rogers, D. Helton, B. Bailey, S.
Gosnell, A. Burks, T. Smith, E.
Johnson, N. Adams, T. Hill.
Third Row: S. Stewart, H. Siler,
J. Elmore, J. Ledford. Fourth
Row: G. Jordan, E. Holmes, D.
Ross.

Second Floor women are Front Row: N. Nichols, K. Hanlon, S. Ramsey. Second Row: C. Thompson, K. Nguyen, K. Melin, B. Teed, M. Clinard. Back Row: C. Randolph, K. Rhodes, J. Beegle, H. Edwards, S. Bayler, P. Taylor.

Family Traditions

Every family hands traditions down from one generation to the next; the M-A Hall family was no exception. The first event of the year was the traditional big sister-little sister gift exchange. Each sophomore and junior secretly adopted a freshman girl who became her little sister. For one week they left notes and small gifts for their new little sisters. At the end of the week a dorm party was held. Each big sister dressed up and performed skits for her little sister. Following tradition, on the next day the little sisters had to dress up like their big sisters. Girls dressed as baseball players, babies, bums, and clowns filled the halls the next day.

Another tradition at M-A Hall was similar to big sister-little sister. Angels brought Christmas greetings to their mortals until they were revealed at the annual Christmas party.

Perhaps another M-A Hall tradition was started this year — a masquerade dance on Halloween night. Along with the dance was a contest for the best costumes. Davina Calloway, who was dressed as a Hershey Kiss, and Jeff Kuhn, who was dressed as a grocery bag, were the winners. As the year closed, sophomores graduated, but the freshman were left to carry on the traditions that have always made M-A Hall a close family.



Third Floor women are Front Row: E. Dellinger, C. Grooms, P. Pullen, A. Goodnough, R. Hamrick, D. Lake, M. Turner, V. Morgan, P. Max-

well, D. Calloway, M. Taylor. Back Row: M. Murphy, M. Hunsberger, A. White, T. Takahashi, S. Levinsky.



Fourth Floor women are Front to Back: P. Nelms, L. Reel, J. Schenk, R. Burke, J. Baker, C. Arnold, S. Kellogg, S. Wright, L. Hill, C. Brignoni, A. Davis, A. Pennington, L. Howe, M. Carlisle, D. Cook, A. Harding, B. McGee, A. Young, L. Merritt, L. Christensen.

The R.A.'s of M-A Hall are Front Row: Mandy Thomas, Stefanie Wilkins, Lori Reel, Priscilla Maxwell, Valerie Morgan, Sherry Ramsey. Back Row: Phyllis Nelms, Alice Harding, Marcia Bronson (R.D.). Second semester additions are: Liz Merritt and Nan Weitzel.



Fifth Floor women are Front to Back: C. Yu, L. Hamlin, D. Laikin, M. Warren, D. Mier, S. Wilkins, M. Thomas, B. Stuki, S. Hathaway, J. Hodges, J. Grogan, R. Jenkins, M. Allison, N. Weitzel, C. Beaumont, K. Levine, C. Manuszak, J. Freeman, A. Grove, L. England, S. Cloud, L. Lawhorne, A. Robinson, D. Enloe, S. Ford.

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SPORTS





Cavs fight hard against
opponent.



Kicking Cavs

If he had the chance to do it again, Coach Ried Estus said he would not change a thing. He knew it was a tough schedule the team was on, but Coach Estus liked to play contenders. The only thing he would have changed was the amount of injuries. "Every starter was injured," he said; but he did not blame the losses on that, there were many factors involved.

Coach Ried confessed that Region 10, the one that the Cavaliers played in, was one of the toughest regions around. In fact it was probably the second best region in the nation. With that in mind, the 4 wins, 11 losses, and 1 tie did not look so bad. By the end of September the team held its own with a score of 3 to 3. Injuries and fatigue came with October and the losses outweighed the victories, 11 to 4. Coach Estus thought the toughest team they played was Anderson College.

When asked how he liked soccer here at Montreat, Paul Sullivan (freshman center half) said he really enjoyed it. He thought Coach Estus was a good coach and very fair. He also said that the team was "a great bunch of lads." Coach Estus was also very proud of his team. He said they were really classy individuals. When other teams badmouthed or took cheap shots, our guys kept their cool and walked away; but they were not pansies. They played a hard, aggressive game, but they played fairly. Coach Estus said they were a good representation of the school; and in the people's eyes, they were winners.

Tim Hill makes a difficult block
for the Cavaliers.





Paul Sullivan receives sideline advice from Coach Estus.

The Cavaliers pause to give their game to the Lord in prayer.



Soccer



Soccer Players: Back Row: Reid Estus (Coach), Frank Cardelle, Bill Burns, Rob Garrison, Abdul Aden, Christian Huth, Sam Wheeler, Marc Rogers, Tim Hill, Jim Kaercher, Scott Russo, Front Row:

Momadou Taal (Team Captain), Yu Won So, Steve Powers, Bucky Horton, Johnnie Gales, Joey Vaccari, Yong Lim, Paul Sullivan, and Scott Jenkinson.

Scoreboard

N. Greenville	W
Lees McRae	L
Spartanburg-Meth.	W
Anderson	L
Young Harris	W
Brevard	L
Young Harris	W
Spartanburg-Meth.	L
Lees McRae	L
Emory Oxford	L
BerryJV	L
Truet-McConnell	L
Anderson	L
N. Greenville	T
Berry JV	L
Brevard	L

3-D



Carol Fox drops to the floor after a hard game.

Determination, Dedication, and Desire was the essence of the volleyball team.

"Volleyball is a great game." Head Coach Patsy Neal said. "It's fast and the action stays right in front of the audience, so it's a real crowd pleaser." This past year was a tough one for our women's volleyball team with 8 wins and 16 losses. They played both two and four year schools, but the team never lost heart. Coach Neal and Assistant Coach Lou Johnson both agreed that the team worked well together, even in tough games.

Coach Neal said that the schedule was hard but it gave the girls a chance to compete. She felt like they really had fun and really went all-out and had good attitudes throughout the season. Lou Johnson said that she thought that the players really worked as a team and not as individuals. Carol Fox, a freshman player, said she thought that Tusculum was the most difficult team they played, as for the easiest team they played, Carol named Salem College.

Coach Neal felt confident that the next year would be even more promising. She expected that many of the good players would return. She also hoped to bring in some promising new recruits.

Returning the serve, Kathy Fox sets the ball for a spike.



CAVALIERS





During a break, Coach Neal gives added advice and support.

Showing unity, the team warms up together.



Volleyball



Volleyball Players are Back Row: Lou Johnson (Assistant Coach), Cathy Yu, Carol Fox, Beverly McGee, Patsy Neal (Head Coach), Melinda Taylor, Kathy Fox (team captain), Sherry Kocsis, Leslie Ray

(manager). Front Row: Robin Murphy, Paula Johnson (team captain), Judy Brown. Not Pictured: Delys Lake, Lori Reel, Lea Christensen.

Scoreboard

Piedmont	W
Queens	W
Jonson	L
Belmont Abbey	W
Sacred Heart	D
Spartanburg Meth.	L
Anderson	L
King	L
Queens	W
Spartanburg Meth.	L
N. Greenville	L
Johnson	L
Tusculum	L
Maryville	L
Piedmont	W
Salem	W
King	L
Bluefield	L
Belmont Abbey	W
Tusculum	L
N. Greenville	L
Spartanburg Meth.	L
Anderson	L
Salem	W



Another 2 pts. for the Cavaliers.

Shoot Two!

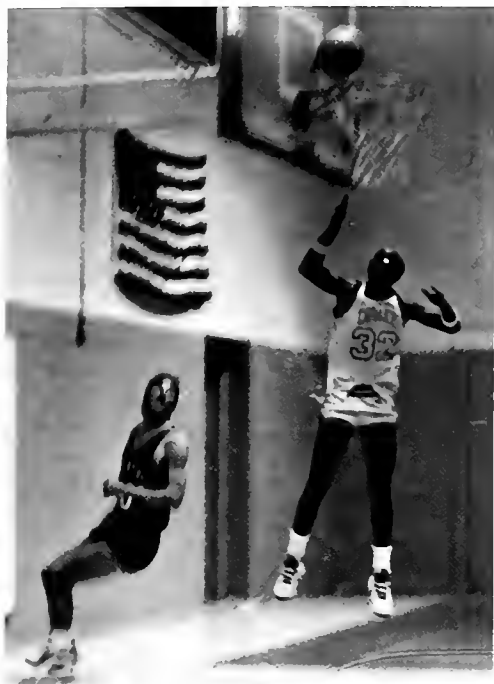
Basketball at Montreat gave a lot of pep to the sports enthusiasts this year. A successful season boosted the morale of the school and the team. The cavaliers started the season with only a few returning members, but combining their good attitudes, new talent, and new enthusiasm, they parlayed a possible disadvantage into a powerful playing machine.

The team's enthusiasm carried them through the good times and the bad times. This enthusiasm inspired not only the team, but also those who followed their course during the year.

Their good attitudes were due in a large part to the team priorities set at the start of the season: God, family, academics, and basketball. These new faces and priorities gave Montreat a season it could be truly proud of.

Playing with intensity, Phillip Cauthen hurls the ball towards the goal.





The Cavaliers play tough despite the enemy's defense.

Being 5'10" doesn't stop Shun Simpson from making an awesome lay-up.

Basketball



Front Row: Jevard Jenkins, Kevin Waters, Stacy Klay, Richard Canter, Jerry Elmore, Scott Fields, Rob Zinger, Pervis Thomas, Spencer Miller, Ricci Robison, Shun Simp-

son. Back Row: Anthony Artis, Leon Hardin, Philip Cauthen, Roger Allen, Alford Stubbs, Eric Sullivan, Brooks Burrows, Rodney Wade, Mike Wentz. Not pictured: Donald Vaughn.

Schedule

Lees-McRae	11/7
Lees-McRae	11/8
Milligan	11/13
Chowan	11/15
Milligan	11/18
Tournament	11/21
Tournament	11/22
Spartanburg Meth.	11/25
N. Greenville	12/2
UNC-CH (J.V.)	12/3
Draughton	12/6
Spartanburg Meth.	1/14
Maryville	1/15
Draughton	1/17
N. Greenville	1/20
Richmond Tech	1/24
Brevard	1/27
UNC-CH (J.V.)	1/30
Louisburg	1/31
Lees-McRae	2/3
Maryville	2/6
Richmond Tech	2/10
Brevard	2/12
Louisburg	2/14
Warren Wilson	2/17
Lees-McRae	2/19
Chowan	2/21



Wade Bigham slugs another pitch during practice.

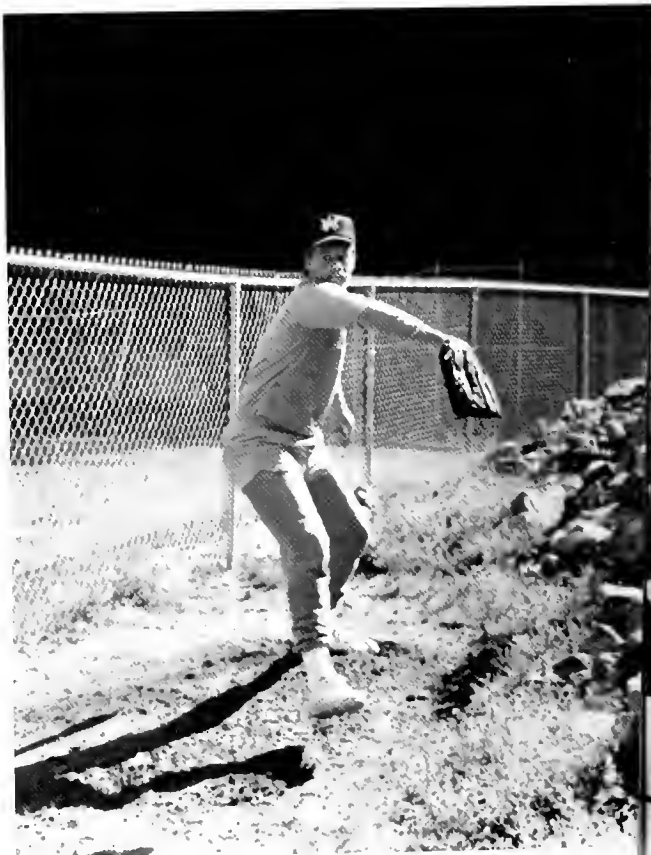
Classic Sport

What would the classic college be without the classic American sport — baseball.

The baseball team was a primary attraction for sports fans of Montreat. The team began practicing for the spring season in the fall by competing in "Fall Ball" with other area colleges. The team had a successful Fall season which gave them a bright outlook for the upcoming season. Coach Tinnell commented that the team was the best he had seen in his three years of coaching at Montreat.

Fall was barely out the door when the team's official practice began. Early in the second semester, when winter winds were still blowing outside, the dedicated players worked on their throwing, batting, and catching in the basement of the gym. Working with nets and pitching machines was a difficult endeavor at best. But perseverance and hard work paid off. The Cavaliers had a good season marked by some excellent games. The scope of the season was summed up best by team member Doug Jones who said, "This year the team has more depth than in the past. We have a great combination of fielding and hitting, and are hoping to use them to win the conference."

Jack Ledford winds up for another warm-up pitch.





Schedule

Truett-McConnel	2/27	Lakeland	3/27
Truett-McConnell	2/28	Lee's College	3/28
Walters State	3/3	Anderson College	3/30
Walters State	3/6	Spartanburg Meth.	3/31
Warren Wilson	3/7	Truett-McConnell	4/2
Clinch Valley	3/12	N. Greenville	4/4
Kalamazoo Valley	3/13	Spartanburg Meth.	4/6
Alice Lloyd	3/14	Spartanburg Meth.	4/9
Beaver County	3/16	USA — Salkehatchie	4/10
Parkland	3/17	USC — Salkehatchie	4/11
Kentucky Christian	3/19	Anderson College	4/13
Wingate College	3/20	Warren Wilson	4/14
Louisburg College	3/21	USC — Salkehatchie	4/16
Roane State	3/23	N. Greenville	4/18
Cuyahoga	3/24	Anderson College	4/21
Cuyagoga	3/26	Spartanburg Meth.	4/22

During a practice game, Douglas Ross makes it safely to first base.



Smiling happily, Randy Treadway shows he really loves the game.

Baseball



Baseball Players are First Row: Philip Mullinax, Derek Helton, Joel McDaniel, Wade Biggam, John Claybrook. Second Row: John Ingle, Stacy Klay, Robert Adams, Steven Duncan, Charlie Brown, Douglas Ross. Third Row: Robert Rhymer, Darren Conrad, Jack Ledford, Daniel Randall, Christopher Leonard, Paul Moore. Fourth Row: Paul Tinnell

(Head Coach), Milt Flow, Kevin Harris, Doug Jones, Trey Aycok, Kevin Robinson, Anthony Penland, Randy Treadway. Back Row: Ricky Farlow, James Thomasson, David Pressley, Chris Wood, Duanne Stewart, Todd Phillips.

Classic softball equipment.



Balls Of Fun

The Montreat softball team, under the guidance of Lou Johnson, played well in their '87 season. The team, being made of mostly young, unexperienced players, pulled together to create a team full of determination and enthusiasm. They played well in their season as they faced rivals Warren Wilson, Mars Hill, and other local schools. In addition to their scheduled games they participated in several outside tournaments. The team demonstrated spirit and talent in their games.

Returning player Paula Johnson said that everyone on this year's team had skill for the game. She said that she liked the closeness of the small team. "We're all buddies," Johnson said, "We like to clown around together. We take what we're doing seriously, of course; but having fun is part of the game."

Keeping her eye on the ball,
Kathy Fox tenses her body for
the swing.



Lou Johnson gives the team some advice before practice.



Paula Johnson is ready to play.



Softball



Softball players are Front Row: Beth Westmoreland, Jill Schenk, Alice Harding, Paula Johnson, Lou Johnson. Second Row: Becky Wildes, Leslie Watson, Beth Stucki, Kathy

Fox, Elaine Weidman, Michelle Thomas. Third Row: Sherry Kocsis, Jill Baker, Beverly McGee, Melinda Taylor, Susan Wright, Carol Fox.

Schedule

Mars Hill	3-2
Milligan	3-19
Tournament	3-21
Mars Hill	3-30
Warren Wilson	4-1
A-B. Tech.	4-3
Milligan	4-7
A-B Tech.	4-8
Warren Wilson	4-14

Don't Just Spectate . . .



Roger Allen gets caught up in V-ball.

Participate!

The salaries were small, the time for practice was limited, and the trophies were T-shirts, but once again this year the week-night warriors gathered to do battle both on the field and on the court. Under the leadership of Lou Johnson and Reid Estus, the intramural program provided students with opportunities to compete against each other in flag football, volleyball, tennis, basketball, and softball. New events this year included a faculty/student coed tennis tournament and men's and women's volleyball leagues.

In addition to the intramural program, this year ladies had the opportunity to play club basketball against other schools in the area. The nine ladies who participated, along with head coach Lou Johnson, contributed their time, energy, and effort to building a quality team with hopes that there would be enough interest for a ladies' varsity basketball team next year.

The Pep Squad offered another outlet for students to get involved in athletics. Lou Johnson and Mrs. Andrews started the squad in order to build up school spirit and to encourage the athletes. The "peppers" decked out in blue and gold uniforms and were led by Cavalier mascot Rob King.

Intramurals, club basketball, and the Pep Squad provided opportunities for faculty, staff, and students to interact in a way other than the daily classroom environment.

Megan Sherrill, Ellen Pillsbury, Danae Cook, Margaret Carlisle, and Alice Harding participate as ball girls for the soccer team.





An intramural basketball player practices his slam-dunk.

No, this isn't the Super Bowl, it's intramural football at Montreat's own dust bowl.

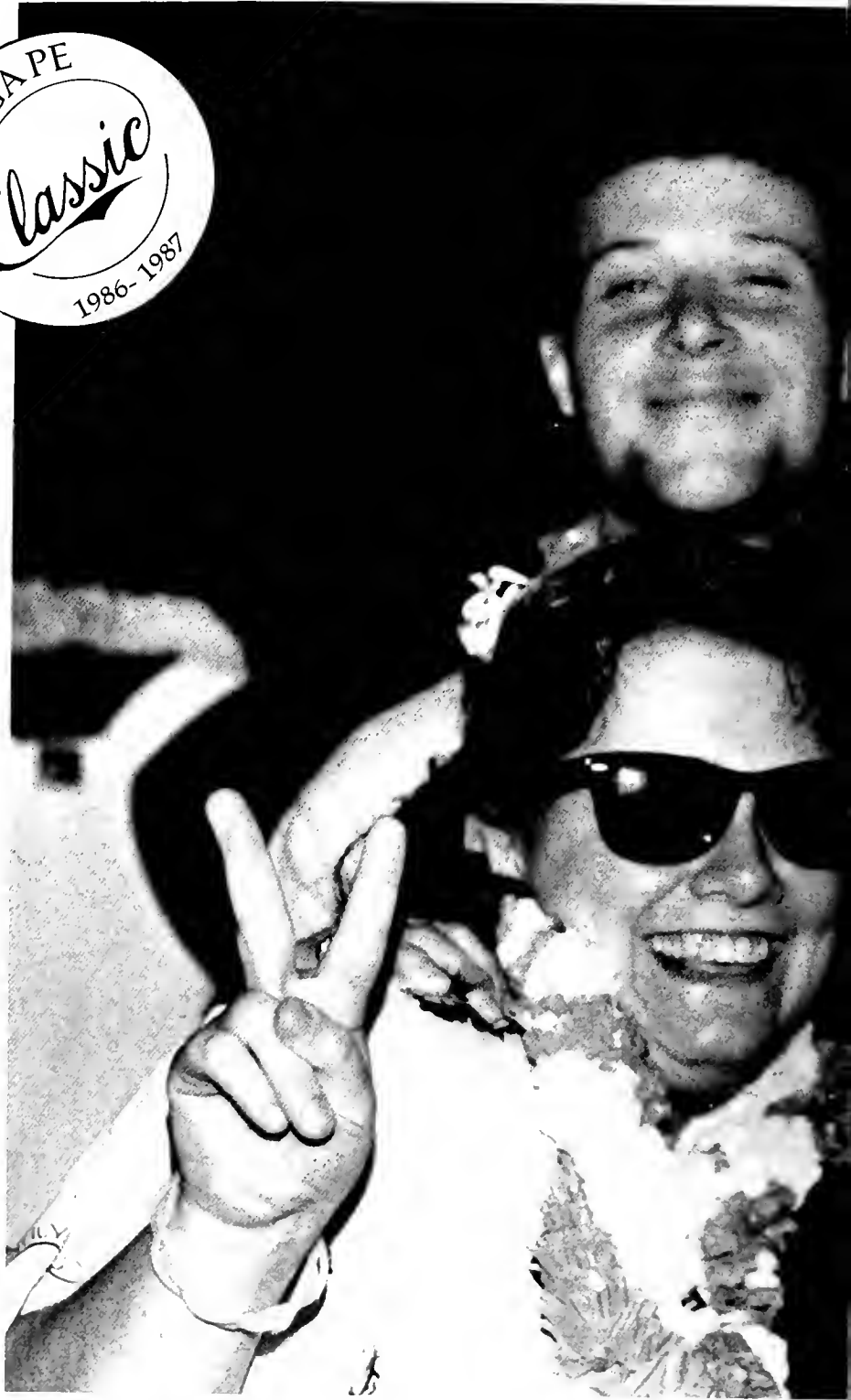


Jill Baker, Rebecca Burke, Lou Johnson, and Mrs. A are enthusiastic about the Pep Squad.

Coach Patsy Neil, who organized the intramural tennis tournament, practices her serve.

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CLOSING





A Time To Remember . . .

As the school year approached its long awaited end, it was a time for all students to look back and reflect on the things they had learned.

Everyone, especially freshmen and new students, began the year with the question, "What lies ahead?" As the year progressed, students were quickly caught up in college life, and before they knew it, their questions were being answered.

The year was a time for growing up for many. They no longer had the nurturing of their families. Independence and organization became the goals they so desperately sought to achieve. But the process of maturation did not come without pain. There were times of loneliness and despair; many felt like giving

up. But through the difficult times most learned to stand on their own, their faith was strengthened, and close friendships were built.

It was year of new experiences. Some experienced the love of Christ for the first time. Others experienced the thrill of white water rafting, kayaking, rock climbing, acting in a play, learning to live with a total stranger, ministering to the needy, or meeting Mr. (Miss) Right. New experiences were not always so thrilling — such as washing clothes, paying bills, taking exams, and eating cafeteria food. Some experienced the four seasons for the first time: sunbathing in summer, seeing the breathtaking colors of autumn, playing in the winter snow, and smelling the sweet blossoms of spring.

The new experiences left students with many memories. They remembered school activities and times they spent with friends. While some looked forward to graduation or the Discovery program, almost everyone would admit that they would miss the days they spent in Montreat.

The beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the warmth and concern that the faculty and staff showed the students, and the love and acceptance that classmates showed for each other made Montreat a special place to live. The love and beauty that students found here is a testimony to the presence of Jesus Christ. He has made Montreat what it is — a classic.



Trey Brown and Becky Teed study together for their next exam.



Anna Pennington and Sheri Kelling enjoy the view from their dorm window.

Renee Jenkins, Nancy Nichols, and Laurie Hamlin on Little Sister dress-up day.





Ben Giang really enjoys his cotton candy.

Andrea Ester and Eric Sullivan enjoy each other's company during open dorm.



Playing a popular sport at Howerton, John Saunders, Somboun Sengsy, and Ian McAlexander "get a hack."



"Rules were meant to be broken," says Judy Brown, Jeanne Marshall, Jackie Beaver, and Deana Henderson.

INDEX

A Apartheid in South Africa led to US economic sanctions.

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Abdulkadir Aden 27, 83, 91
Roger Allen 14, 44, 88, 95, 100
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Hicks Anderson 22
Hellon Andrews 9, 11, 41, 62, 68, 72, 101
Steven Antle 52, 76, 77, 83
Cassandra Arnold 87
Anthony Artis 93
George Aycock 44, 97

B Bill Cosby show is no. 1. Fatherhood is bestseller.

Amanda Bailey 52
Brian Bailey 52, 65, 85
Jill Baker 52, 63, 72, 87, 101
Beth Bartlett 40
Kristen Bass 10, 33, 44, 80
Stephanie Bayler 44, 86
Carole Beaumont 10, 12, 31, 52, 87, 74, 70
Nancy Beaver 52, 80, 105
Jan Beegle 52, 72, 86
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Wade Bigham 44, 84, 96, 97
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Jeffrey Butler
Bobby Byerly 44, 84

C Crack, a new, cheaper, and highly addictive form of cocaine became popular.

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Melissa Caison 2, 44, 80
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Davina Calloway 44, 86
James Camp 33, 45, 83, 74, 68
Richard Canter 45, 82, 95
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Danae Cook 12, 53, 87, 100
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Carrie Cooper 53
Charles Cooper 45, 84
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D Date set to commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life — third Monday in January.

Brad Daniel 30, 31
T. Daniels 84
Annette Davis 45, 65, 87
Lloyd Davis 30, 31
Lyndon Dawson 45, 83
Elizabeth Dellinger 86
E. Devasta 80
Tuen Doan 45, 51, 82
Robert Dodson 40
Monique Dugas 53, 80
Samuel Dukes 45, 83
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E Estimated 98,000 alcohol related deaths. 350,000 cigarette related deaths.

Christopher Edney
Heather Edwards 18, 45, 72, 86
David Elkins 45, 51, 83
Joseph Elmore 45, 85, 95
Lynnette England 45, 87
Sherry Enloe 33, 45, 87
Andrea Ester 10, 45, 105
Reid Estus 41, 85, 91

F Ferdinand Marcos lost to Craozon Aquino in Philippine election.

Ricky Farlow 97
Betty Ferrell 39
Scott Fields 83, 95
Milton Flow 36, 53, 97
Eric Ford 65
Sharone Ford 14, 45, 87
Ben Fortson 35, 78
Carol Fox 45, 80, 81, 92, 93, 68
Kathy Fox 45, 80, 81, 88, 92, 93
Stephen Fox 45
Richard Franks 53, 70, 83
Thomas Frazier 25
Janet Freeman 13, 87

G Giants beat the Broncos 39-20 in Super-bowl XXI.

Jonathan Gales 84, 85, 91
Donald Gailey 65
Robert Garrison 45, 88, 91
Robert Gause 82
Binh Giang 54, 82, 105
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Ashley Goodnough 45, 86
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Rich Gray 26, 75
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Gary Greenly 45
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Judy Grogan 41
Carol Grooms 35, 46, 65, 86
Audra Grove 46, 87
Jared Grover 46, 83
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H Hasenfus, an American accused of smuggling arms, was imprisoned in Nicaragua for 74 days.

Kenneth Hall 54, 83
Walter Hall 37, 40
Laura Hamlin 46, 87, 104
Rhonda Hamrick 46, 86
Kim Hanlon 18, 46, 86
Leon Hardin 24, 46, 95
Alice Harding 8, 14, 54, 57, 64, 72, 87, 100
Chadwick Harris 65
John Harris 46, 83, 97
Wendy Hart 54, 71, 80, 81, 102
Susan Hathaway 54, 87
Wilson Hawk 46
John Hayes 60, 83
Rick Helderman 46, 76, 77, 83
Noel Helms 26
John Helton 46, 85, 97
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Deana Henderson 46, 80, 105

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Michael Hicks 46, 83
Darryl Hill 54, 85, 90
David Hill 14, 83
Linda Hill 46, 87
Julie Hodges 54, 87
Tamela Holbert 46, 80
Steven Holladay 46, 84

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Joseph Horton 84, 91
William Houser 46
Mary Howe 10, 46, 78, 87, 100
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J.H. Howerton 1
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Margaret Hudson 46
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John Huling 46, 82
Melanie Hunsberger 24, 46, 86
William Huth 46, 83, 91

I Ivan Boesky was caught cheating on Wall Street.

John Ingle 97

J July 4 was Lady Liberty's 100th birthday — her present, a \$69 million renovation.

Dianemarie Jamison 65
Christopher Jeffries 83
Diane Jeffries 15, 55, 80
Elaine Jeffries 40
Javord Jenkins 95
Lisa Jenkins 46, 87, 104
James Jenkinson 46, 83, 91
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Karen Jesse 14, 25, 55, 80, 81
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Ellen Johnston 40
Lou Johnson 14, 41, 68, 72, 80, 93, 101
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Eric Jones 46, 85, 97
Gregory Jordan 55, 65, 85

K Kaddafi — directed acts of terrorism led to US bombing in Libya on April 14.

Jim Kaercher 55, 84, 91
Jinko Kanno 65
Benson Kariuki 19, 47, 69, 83
George Karres 47, 84
Judy Keels 41
Sheri Kellog 55, 65, 87
Ralph Kemp
Don King 27, 51
Robert King 11, 47, 68
David Kirby 82
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Sherry Kocsis 14, 47, 69, 93

Jeffrey Kuhn 47, 68, 72, 83

L Len Bias, a 22 yr. old college basketball star, died from a coke overdose.

Dawn Laikin 47, 87
Delys Lake 47, 68, 93
Andrew Lakin 47, 72, 88
Gale Lammey 47, 83
Lynn Lawhorne 47, 87
Joe Ledbetter 55, 84, 85
Jack Ledford 85, 96, 97
Peggy Leis 60
Christopher Leonard 47, 84, 97
Karen Levine 10, 36, 55, 87, 68
Susan Levinsky 47, 86
Yong Lim 26, 47, 84, 91
Randall Lipps 47, 72, 83
Charles Littleton
Walter Love

M Mets beat Red Sox after 7 games of the World Series.

Randy Mallard 55, 83
Willie Mangum 8, 55, 82, 83, 102
Cheryl Manuszak 13, 47, 87
Jeanne Marshall 47, 80, 105
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Betty Maxwell 27, 38
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Deborah Mier 48, 87
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Paul Moore 9, 97
Gregory Morgan 48
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Valerie Morgan 56, 57, 86, 87, 70
Michelle Morton 10, 48, 80
Betty Mullikan 40
Philip Mullinax 48, 97
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Martha Murphy 48, 86, 93

N Nuclear Reactor accident in Soviet Union. Radiation released greater than that of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Anita Nanney 40
Marianne Nash 48
Patsy Neal 88, 93, 101
Phyllis Nelms 56, 57, 87, 68
Martha Neville 40
Duc Nguyen 8, 56, 82
Gai Nguyen 48, 86
Eric Nichols 48, 84
Nancy Nichols 33, 48, 72, 77, 86, 104
Carole Nix 39
Kenneth Norman 31, 34, 48, 83

O On Oct. 12, Reagan and Gorbachev emerged from the Iceland summit with no agreements over arms control.

Frankie Oates 2, 48, 85
Anne Qwenby 39
Bradley Owens 56, 77, 83

P Prince Andrew of Britain married Sarah Ferguson.

Jerry Padgett
Jae Park 56, 83
David Parks 28
Anthony Penland 48, 97
Anna Pennington 56, 87, 104
Kelvin Peterson 48
Ernest Phillips 84, 97
Rodney Phillips 48, 83
Bryan Pillsbury 40
Ellen Pillsbury 10, 48, 73, 80, 100
Tyler Pitman 22, 56, 63
Patricia Portante 48, 74
Alex Porter 1
Ken Potter 71
Susan Power
Aaron Powers 48, 65, 84, 91
David Pressley 56, 83, 97
Rodney Pressley 82
Linda Price 26
Teresa Price 40
Betty Pritchard 25
James Pritchard 8, 48, 82, 83
Gordan Probst 48, 51, 88
Caroline Pruitt
Patty Pullen 11, 56, 76, 86

Q Questions of Reagan's part in a \$30 million secret arms sale to Iran.

R Reports showed that 15,757 Americans have died of AIDS.

Linda Rahaim
Robert Rahaim
Sherry Ramsey 56, 72, 86, 87
Daniel Randall 56, 83, 97
Caroline Randolph 31, 56, 86

Beverly Raushenberger 40
 Della Ray 48, 80
 Leslie Ray 93
 Maria Redlich 56, 80
 Lori Reel 56, 87, 93
 Clifton Register 1, 48, 772, 84
 Kelly Rhodes 48, 86
 Robert Rhymer 85, 97
 Cathy Richardson
 Scott Richardson 57, 70
 Kevin Richmond 24, 48
 Jerry Ricketts 57, 83
 Michael Riddle 83
 Nat Robertson 48, 82
 Angela Robinson 48, 87
 Keith Robinson 33, 57, 83, 97
 Mark Robinson 8, 41, 74, 82
 Michael Robinson
 Mindy Robinson 74
 Ricci Robison 18, 65, 85, 95
 Marc Rogers 49, 91
 Michael Rogers 83, 85
 Lisa Root 49, 80
 Douglas Ross 49, 85, 97
 Mack Ruff 57, 84
 Kelly Russell 20, 49, 80
 Scott Russo 91

S Space Shuttle Challenger blew up, killing its 7 crew members.

Lenore Saunders 39
 Jonathon Saunders 105
 Joel Schaffer 57, 83
 Jill Schenk 13, 57, 87
 Bill Schieche 57, 83
 Rhonda Schwartz 65
 Lisa Sciarrino
 Christopher Searles 49, 82
 Somboun Sengsy 61, 105
 William Sessler 37, 41
 Stephanie Shafer 25, 49, 80
 Rebecca Shatto 65
 David Shearin 65
 Megan Sherrill 2, 19, 49, 80, 100
 Camilla Silen 15, 61, 80
 Henry Siler 85
 Edward Simpson 14, 95
 Mark Sloan 23, 57, 83
 Kenneth Smart 49, 83
 Bryan Smith 49
 Earl Smith 57, 83
 James Smith 13, 29, 34, 58, 69, 70, 83
 John Smith 58, 69, 72, 82
 Page Smith 65
 Rebecca Smith 27, 49, 66, 76, 77, 80
 Thomas Smith 49, 72, 76, 77, 83
 Todd Smith 49, 59, 72, 85, 102
 Yu Won So 31, 49, 83, 91
 Tammy Sorenson 58, 80
 Christine Spicer 10, 49
 Patricia Stevens 61, 80

M. Stewart 80
 Samuel Stewart 85, 88, 97
 John Stiles 49
 Walter Stone 49, 84
 Alford Stubbs 49, 84, 95
 Elizabeth Stucki 2, 49, 87
 Irene Sullins 41
 Eric Sullivan 58, 83, 95, 105
 Paul Sullivan 7, 11, 83, 91
 Michelle Swart 49, 73
 Margaret Swindle 8, 58, 69, 70, 80

T Top Gun made the most \$ in the box office.

Momodou Taal 49, 91
 Tadashi Takahashi 50, 83
 Tomoko Takahashi 27, 50, 86
 Melinda Taylor 14, 42, 58, 72, 86, 88, 93, 68
 Pamela Taylor 61, 68, 69, 78, 83, 86
 Rebecca Teed 58, 77, 86, 104
 Mandy Thomas 57, 61, 87
 Michelle Thomas 50, 74, 72, 80
 Pervis Thomas 3, 18, 50, 85, 95
 James Thomasson 58, 85, 97
 Cynthia Thompson 58, 66, 77, 86
 David Thompson 50, 83
 Paul Tinnell 40, 97
 Sandra Tomlinson
 David Trapp 50, 83
 Douglas Treadway 58, 83, 97
 Phillip Trees 58, 77
 Spurgeon Tucker 28, 58, 83
 Jeff Turner 50
 Martha Turner 42, 77, 86

U Unemployment rate 7% or higher for the sixth straight year.

Randy Unger 41

V Voyager makes 23,000 mile non-stop trip around the world.

David Vanden Broek 58, 83, 71
 Carmen Van Der Noord 10, 50, 72, 80
 Donald Vaughn 49, 84, 85, 95
 Silas Vaughn 37
 Joe Vicari 50, 84, 91

W Whitney Houston had the best-selling pop and rock album.

Rodney Wade 50, 95
 James Waldroupe 58, 75, 83
 Shane Walker 50, 83
 Michelle Warren 50, 87
 Shedrick Washington 50
 Kevin Waters 50, 95
 Leslie Watson 58, 80
 Dawn Weidman 61, 80
 Nancy Weitzel 61, 87
 Michael Wentz 59, 65, 84, 95
 Anita Westmoreland 61, 80

Jac Whatley 41
 Samuel Wheeler 2, 50, 77, 88, 91
 Adrienne White 50, 86
 Anne White
 Donald White 50, 84
 Rebecca Wildes 6, 36, 59, 60, 81
 Robbie White 8, 61
 Stefanie Wilkins 57, 59, 87
 Crystal Wilks 15, 61, 68, 70, 82
 Hague Williams 50
 Ken Williams 29, 50, 84
 Steve Williams 22
 C. Larry Wilson 38
 Debbie Wilson 40
 Richard Wirz 50, 82
 Christopher Wood 15, 59, 83, 97
 Susan Wright 15, 26, 33, 50, 51, 87

X X-rated ads for Guess and Obsession sold products.

Y Yuppies (Young upwardly mobile professionals) bought lots of BMW's.

Beverly Yarbrough 65
 Kevin Yarbrough 4, 50, 84
 Amy Young 29, 87
 Cathy Yu 50, 76, 87, 93

Z ZZ top had the no. 1 concert tour, grossing 23.2 million dollars.

Yafet Zeray 59, 83
 Charles Zinger 50, 95

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